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PREDICT A LIGHT VOTE **TOMORROW**

Forecast of Cold and Unsettled Weather is the Reason

THE ANTI-SHIPMENT BILL

May Be Responsible for Polling of Large Vote in Rural Communities—Gov. Cox's Attitude on Elec-

Columbus, Nov. 3.-With colder tions by election experts today inaggregate in Tuesday's elections.

liquor into dry territory.

small legislature plan.

Wayne B. Wheeler, of the Anti-older parties. saloon league, issued a statement declaring "rumors have reached Columbus that in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Toledo, an effort will be made to steal the election on the small legislature and short ballot."

The statement then continues:

"If any evidence of irregularities is reported, a recount will be deance leaders charge that this does not look good to them, but they will be on guard to protect their interests if fraud or illegal counting is permitted."

When the first citizen of Ohio. Governor Cox, enters a voting booth in Dayton, his home city, tomorrow. will go behind the curtain of the

booth and vote this way: Short ballot for state offices—yes Short ballot for county offices-

from taxation—yes.

in institutions caring for women and towns. children-yes. Anti-liquor shipping bill-no.

Small legislature—no.

Announcement of his attitude made today places him in the posi- party more united than it has been tion of upholding all proposed consti- for years the Democratic leaders are tutional amendments, and opposing today predicting a sweeping victory the two laws presented by referen-

He will vote for the short ballot **amendme**nts because they were parts of the Democratic platform on them. The governor says women been solidly reunited. have demonstrated their ability to manage institutions caring for women and children and the constitution should not prevent them from acting in these capacities. The amendment to exempt municipal bonds from taxation will receive his vote because he believes communities in taxing the bonds are taxing dent Wilson will vote in New Jerthemselves and driving securities out of the state. Since nothing is ington the same day. gained by their taxation, in his behef, he thinks the advantage accru- MOTHER-IN-LAW OF ing from keeping the securities in the state should not be overlooked

The triumvirate of state officials Attorney General Hogan, Auditor Donahey and Treasurer Brennan who have exerted strenuous efforts Hogan and Mr. Brennan declared the property from a courch where she vote would show 3 to 1 against the had attended mass amendments. Mr Donahey made the proposition four to one adverse to

Beginning this afternoon there will be an egress of state employes to their homes because tomorrow is B. & O. BRAKEMAN election day. While some who are in the employ of the state consider Columbus their legal residence the

majority vote elsewhere. Governor Cox is expected to go to his home at Dayton late today or early tomorrow, where he will east his vote His secretary, George F Burba, also will vote in Dayton.

Tomorrow afternoon will be legal holiday as a result of an act passed by the last legislature, and

the state office will be closed. Governor Cox explained that he is opposing the wet initiative amendment which would make the legic lature smaller and give greater proportional representation to cities and less to rural communities, and the dry referendum law prohibiting the shipment of liquor into dry territory because he considers the presentation of both ill-timed. He asks that

deal with the liquor and saloon question for a few years, without interference from what he considers hindering measures advanced from wet and dry camps.

THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN IN

EMPIRE STATE

hty's bitter mayoralty campaign entered upon its last day today. Closing speeches of candidates will be made tonight and tomorrow voters Lend Support to Pres. will decide whether Edward E. Mc-Call, Tammany or John Purrov Mitchell, the Fusion nominee, shall

William Sulzer, deposed governor seeking to return to the assembly as a Progressive, published today letters and telegrams purporting to show that McCall offered to get Charles F Murphy, the Tammany leader, to stop the impeachment trial, provided Sulzer would endorse McCall's candidacy for mayor and stop the inquiries looking to the exposure of Tammany corruption. The letters and messages in question bear the purported signature of Fred Feigel, one of McCall's campaign managers.

Republicans predicted today that they would regain control of the lower branch of the state legislature through tomorrow's election. Their hopes are based on Democratic disand unsettled weather the forecast affection over the removal of Govfor the greater part of Ohio predicternor Sulzer and the fact that the Democratic leaders have neglected dicated a relatively light vote in the the state situation in the bitter fight to retain command of New York At the headquarters of the Anti- City. The Progressive party promsaloon league in this city it was not ises to play as important a part in conceded today that inclement the state election as it did a year weather would reduce the vote in ago. To the big Progressive vote rural communities where it was evaluate the Republicans attributed pected a large vote would be polled the defeat of their candidate for govfor the constitutional amendment ernor and the loss of the legislature. that seeks to prevent shipments of Republicans in New York City, the The "wet" leaders argued that Progressives are assured an inclimatic conditions augered well for creased representation in the assemthe defeat of the auti-shipment bly and should the election be close measure and for the success of the they would hold the balance of power in that house between the two

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Philadelphia, Nov. 3—Campaign oratory in the local political battle was continued today by the Fusion forces and by the regular Republimanded. In Cleveland, and one or two other places, the board of elec-tions has refused the contending forces inspectors to the count on the ments that it would win all the counsmall legislature, and anti-liquor shipment law, as provided in Section ouncil. There was little activity in 5080 of the General Code. Temper-

FOUR CANDIDATES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Boston, Nov. 3 .- The closing day of the state campaign found each of and is handed a bunch of ballots, he the four leading candidates for governor carrying his appeal to the voters and predicting success at the polls tomorrow.

Governor Eugene Foss who has been elected three times as a Demo-Exemption of municipal bonds crat and who is seeking a fourth term as an Independent, toured Allowing women to hold positions Cape Cod today and spoke in twenty

DEMOCRATS UNITED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Baltimore, Nov. 3.-With their for their forces at tomorrow's elections in Maryland.

Republican State Chairman Hanna would not give figures but was sanguine that the results would show which he was elected. He has not that his party, which suffered most KILLED BY A made a spectmenther for or against from the Progressive defection, has

PRESIDENT TO VOTE.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Nov. 3 -There was a general exit today of officials living in states where elections are held tomorrow Offices generally took on the appearance of a holiday. Presisey tomorrow and return to Wash-

McGRAW DIES ON THE BOARDWALK

[ARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Atlantic City, N. J. Nov 3-Mrs W Sircall mother-in-law of John against the short ballot amendments. I McGraw ray get of the New York today predicted the overwhelming National based baseball team, deed to those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of those propositions of the New York defeat of those propositions of the New York defeat of those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of those propositions of the New York defeat of the New York defeat of those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of the New York defeat of those propositions. Mr. is should be a storage of the New York defeat of the New Y defeat of those propositions. Mr. is do not consider the propositions of the same declared the proposition of the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the same declared the proposition of the warehouse slipped by the same declared the proposition of the

> Baltimore and came lere about a in front of the home of Cardinal the final star week ago in search of health.

MEETS DEATH AT ZANESVILLE, O.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Zanesville, O. Nov. 3 - John Palmer, twenty-one, a Baltimore & Onto freight brakeman of Barnes- explosion of large wells and spread South Newer woode have been to so one, was his interest, tille, O., was instantly killed this morning at New Concord.

CRUSHED TO DEATH. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Canton, Ohio, Nov. 3,---Rocco Baldo, twenty-eight, an Italian laborer was crushed to death by a cave-in of a ditch being dug for a sewer in South McKinley avenue at today He was buried by

CO-OPERATE WITH U. S.

Wilson in the Mexican **Situation**

Is Warranted at This Time Claims Government Officials - Constitutionalists Will Not Ask for Recog-

Washington, Nov. from John Lind, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, concerning his recent conferences in Vera Cruz with the Russian, German and Norwegian manisters to Mexico, conveyed the impression to President Wilson today that there was a disposition on the part of those diplomats to co-operate with the United States in lending their support to the plans of the Washington government for solving the sit-

No announcement was made here today as to any future policy.

Administration officials did take occasion, however, to say that published statements forecasting armed intervention were not justified at this time, that there was nothing in the situation so far as the Washing-ton administration was concerned to warrant such an assumption. The arrival of Robert V. Pesquiera, an emissary from General Carranza, the Constitutionalist chief, raised the question of whether the Washington government would receive represen-

forts to solve the situation by arms. The Constitutionalists want the embargo on arms removed so that all factions may be supplied on an equal footing. The presidert has been petitioned to remove the embargo.

The understanding here the three diplomats at Vera Cruz sought the conference with Mr. Lind. It was made plain today that the president's envoy will not soon been reported.

APPOINTS ASSISTANT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Wilson today nominated William Wallace of Helena, Mont., to be assistant attorney general.

STRAY BULLET

New York, Nov. 3.—In a fusillade elimination proget. of shots fired by the police to check caped from a railroad stock pen on to council for action there. After threes of more than a lear ro more persons were injured, eight for more than Smorths, engines and a first last in State last form the early last last form the lies found no evidences of an explother by the bullets or by the steers senting the first lyang it is and state of a cuth six when returns the first lyang the found no evidences of an explother by the bullets or by the steers senting the first lyang it is and state of a cuth six when returns the first lyang the first lyang the first lyang for a distance of a cuth six when returns the first lyang the first lyang the first lyang for a distance of a cuth six when returns the first lyang the first lyang the first lyang for a distance of a cuth six when returns the first lyang the fir other bowling over a pol ceman cerned.
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OIL WELL FIRES CAUSE BIG LOSS

[ASSOC:ATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Bue arest Nov "-1 less est mated at \$5,000,000 has been caused by it's day and have a ressed the steady atstess correct at an when post which are spreading from one oil well change of scote of from o loss on G has on whomas you write out of to another in the petroleum district to support on it part of voices in since eroo consof Moreni (many sections of the city of or though the war oal of years oil when he The fires started yester as with the that which has such of the religied effect the office of his rather as an leading to the city of the city of the religied of the lead of the city of t

eruption.

PORTER A SUICIDE. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Nov 3 -Paul Halenbeck 20, a porter, was found dead in his

\$40,000,000 Widow Reported to Be Engaged to John Barrett.

Washington, Nov. 3 -For more ple think he is handsome. Yet he the best advertised baby than 20 years, ever since he was a six. como to the distinction, should he reporter on the Evening Telesram Now, however, the rumor is life wed Mrs. Walsh, of being the step-

SUBWAY MATTER IS UP TO VOTERS

return to the United States as has afternoon, the various committees and that was worth or the mirriard presiactive members of the South Side out ATTORNEY GENERAL breathe freely it will mean the end overcoat Powerer as own torn, eve- been determined upon by members Washington, Nov. 3 .- President which has been waged by these people for the ultimate success of the plans which were conceived by this organization and which has been vigorously and, they hope, successially, argued

before the voters of Newark. It was a little more than two years ago that the residents of South Newark, after organizing themselves into an association for mutual benefit and OF PATROLNAN protection. Cuployed engineers Messrs, Maetzel & Simison of Commbus, to make surveys and preliminary plans for the proposed grade crossing. On ago, Nov. *

These plans were approved by the

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OWNS OVERCOAT LINCOLN WORE CORN SHOW [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, Nov 2 -The overcost that Amanam Lincoln wore the night CITY is was shot in Ford's theatre, here rearly is care use or as come to light od now is in the presentation of Join ¹M. Kithy of the City. He also has With the close of the polis Tuesday obtained possession of a suit of clothes !

MULTIMILLIONAIRE EDWARD MORRIS IS

TASCOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! president of the Morris & Company of the youngsters participating in trame dwelling house of John the mad rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the made rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the made rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and then presented the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people and the rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which es-South Side people are rush of 16 steers which side people are rush of 16 steers which side people are rush of 16 ste

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IN ARCADE IN

So successful has been the corn production of this country by boys harded owing to the inability of em-Citizens' Association will, for the first, The clot had is in a good state of participating in the Ohio corn-grow-ploves to reach their place of emtime in weeks have a chance to presiliation the shoulder of the ing contest that a corn show has ployment. of the long and determined hight tently to a serverite hunder some of the Licking County Crop Improvecars 320 for clot mg shows the ment society. A meeting will be ed to be that the germents held at some time in the early future to set a date for the exhibition and to determine upon details

The purpose of the state agricultural department in inaugurating the corn-growing contests has been accomplished in this county, declare DEAD AT CHICAGO accomplished in this county, declare members of the society organized to promote interest in better agriculbeen aroused in the east, west, north in North Front street collapsed Edward Morris, and south sections by the activities early today and crashed through the the contest Some excellent corn has lingues immediately joining. As a

was killed and one wounded. The plans and out the n up to the railroads from the seat of an express wagon when a bullet pierced his brain Another bullet bored through the body approved to for when a bullet bored through the body approved to approve were injured. That the control is the plans and out the n up to the railroads to an express wagon when a bullet pierced his brain Another bullet bored through the body approved the was approved to the fourteen who have a normal for an expression of the fourteen who have counts, were placed on display granddaughter.

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FINAL STRUGGLE IN **GOVERNMENT'S SUIT** AGAINST MONOPOLY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

St. Paul, Nov. 1 Opposing coursel entered the United States district court here today for the final strugposition has been east at the polls city. He was a liberal contributor to the in the government's suit to dismeny thereties each year an amount solve the International Harvester, struction of the new Aluminating total to the sum expended for neuromanness a monopoly in violation building on the noble square went to the sum of the sum of the sum of the square went to the sum of the sum of the square went to the sum of the sum Clevelend, No. -- Jerry M. Lorch-'ris married Helen L. Swift, daughter the court gathered to hear final ar- from directness. Letween marble the liquor license law be given a three feet of ground and was dead room here this morning He had taken lim, 40, who fell from an a Homosile of the Swift & Compuments in the case filed more than workers and bricklivers as to the distance to demonstrate it's ability to when workmen uncovered him.

POLICE ARE **GUARDING** THE CARS

TEN CENTS A WES

No Effort Made by Company to Give Service at Indianapolis

SHERIFF SUMMONS AID

Deputizes 200 Representa-tive Business and Pro-fessional Men — Patrolmen Forced to Use Clubs Freely.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Indianapons, Nov. 3.-No effort was made up to noon today to re-sume street car service which has been tied up since Friday night by the strike of the employes of the lu-dianapolis Traction & Terminal company. Although a special guard of police was detailed to guard strikebreakers, the crowds of strikers and sympathizers flocked so thickly near the street car barns that the cars were not run out.

The crowd kept orderly and quiet but remained on watch a block from the barns. Bankers, merchants and profes-

sional men are to guard the streets tonight in order to let the police devote their full time to the preven-tion of destruction of street car property. Sheriff Portteus served summons on 200 representative business men this morning, ordering them to report for guard duty as deputies later in the day. Among those summoned were James A. Allison, secretary of the Indianapolis Speedway; Fred M. Ayers, a mer-President Wilson made it clear to those who discussed the situation with him, that officially, the government could not receive any formal representation, but that, in some way or another, the informal representation, but the informal representation which the Constitutionalists desire to lay before the American government would be received.

In that connection it became known that the constitutionalists desire to lay before the Constitutionalists are recent conference of chiefs decided not to ask for recognition of belliserency but to request that there be no interference on the part of the United States.

President Wilson made it clear to those who discussed the situation of Portland, Orc.. John Barrett, now of Portland, Orc.. John Barrett, now of the Bureau of American Republics, has refused to marry. In some way or another, the informal is now think the Constitutionalists desire to lay before the American government would be received.

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stood only a hundred feet or more from the barns and the police put their shoulders to the cars and tried

to start them into cover.

When the strike sympathizers discovered the plan, they crowded to the front end of the car and resisted the muscular efforts of the Although the men scattered at the use of the clubs, they returned quickly when the police returned to the cars and the effort was given up. Most of the factories were short-

The attendance at schools was much smaller than usual today.

CRASHES THROUGH FRAME DWELLING

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 3 .- The enture in Licking county. Interest has tire side of a four story brick house result, two persons are dead, three Sample ears raised by four Union (fatall) injured and another seriously

All the dead and injured were

EMERSON'S GRAVE

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Cleveland, Nov 3-Two hundred and

DENISON GREEKS TO MEET IN GRANVILLE NOVEMBER 15; PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK

(Special to the Advocate)

vember 15th, immediately preceding tiations and banquets. the separate initiations and banqets. President Chamberlain will speak on of the several fraternities.

ville to attend the gathering

The object of the meeting is to ob-, banquet on the 15th inst.

stain the best from the fraternities of Granville, Nov. 3.-A Pan-Hellenic Denison; the theme, what can the meeting of all the alumni of the Greek fraternity men do for Denison; time. letter fraternities will be held at Granville on Saturday evening. Nopreceding the football game and preceding the various traternity int-

Denison. The program has not been The indications are that the or more completed but the following alumni Denison alumni will return to Gran- among others have been requested to ³ speak: W. F. Chamberhu, Dr. F. W. Walter L. Flory of Cleveland, Will- Shepardson, Edward A Deeds, Judge iam F. Chamberlin of Dayton and B. F. McCann, Dr. Millard Breisford, Willis A Chamberlain of Granville, Judge Howard Ferris. The subjects representing the "Betas." "Phi will be Granville, The Denison Alum-Gams" and "Sigs," respectively, called nus, Scholarships and Fraternity. upon President Clark W. Chamberlain College Fraternity and Character, etc. of Demson late Saturday atternoon, Denison men will be invited to and outlined the proposed plan. Dr. come to Granville on November 15th. Chamberlain indorsed the suggestion and as the proposed meeting has aland within a day or two circulars will ready been taken up with a number be mailed to the Denison "Greeks" in- of the alumni it is confidently beviting them to come to Granville on lieved that 200 or more will be on hand to attend the Pan-Hellenic

Newark Graveyard Recollections

(By Joseph Simpson.)

abandoned). I had lived in the vi- ter. O. F. Mehurin, to mark the spot cinity many years and often searched with a commendable monument. and enjoyed reading the old inscriptions there recorded. At the beginments. Marble, there was none, until the construction of the Ohio canal, er John." when it was brought from Vermont Many times I strayed over its

have pressed down and parted the inartistic in shape and design were mentation the most popular was the terest to visitors. Through accident. Europe who didn't know this law or attempt to imitate the weeping wilone of the top corners of the stone dispersion was a joke have had their low, always thought so emblematic which they produced, varied greatly in shape to our genuine home grown. graceful trees. No attempt to describe the difference will be made. Nearby on a slab could be seen one of those drooping willows shading a head. A lady friend who knew the deceased explained that she was subject to distressing sick headaches. which finally led to her demise. With extreme sadness and with due consideration, the husband thought it but proper to illustrate the real ending of his beloved consort.

Lines. "When the angels made their flight on that Saturday night

8:40 p. m., February the 16th, A. D., 1849

all, with the words of the old time polite circles... hymn-"Mount Vernon-accompany-

Dearest sister thou hast left us Now, thy loss we deeply feel. But, 'tis God that bath hereft us He can all our sorrows "heel.

Changing of the word "heal" into that of "heel" gave it a most ridiculous turn. No doubt the person that furnished the copy was in earnest but a poor speller, or it might be the incessant chewer of tobacco and fault of the stone cutter or it might usually had one cheek puffed out be that both were had spellers and by a large quid within, and often didn't know the difference. One without a smile. "Jo" could be seen. would suppose that an effort to cor- bandying with the tough boys or rect it would have been attempted the street, usually getting the laugh before its erection. It furnished a good deal of comment and humor among its readers. The last time I visited the spot the carving was Cook, and despite her ancestor's about all gone, through the action of urgent appeal, was wont to linger the elements. The inscription and the music had nearly all disappeared, leaving the stone page of its former interest. Some distance east of DENISON ROMPS this stone, just inside the Sixth DENISON ROMPS street fence stond a broad plain street fence, stood a broad, plain marble slab recording the death of Deborah Steadman, with a seeming short rotice to all persons passing up and down Sixth street to get ready for the coming doom that surely awaited them:

as you are now, so once was I. As I am now, seen you shall be, marble monument inscribed to the feet that 42 points resulted. memory of Heil Brockway, of Brock- place kick by Black was the only while navigating the waters of the players starred in the open game. Ohio canal and possibly had died; while aboard: or upon arrival at the

"Remember all as you pass by,

Sore Throat Don'ts.

When the children have sore throat, don't blister their necks with lamp oil. Don't torture them with a foul smelling piece of fat meat, wrapped about the neck. Don't imagine there is medical virtue in an old sock or piece of red flannel. Don't believe in antiquated superstitions.

A sore throat is a serious matter and is not to be healed by such make-believe remedies. The use of such methods is simply putting the patient to needless torture. Use a little sore throat wisdom and give them TONSILINE and the throat will heal quickly. 25 cents and 50 cents. Hospital Size \$1.00. All Druggists.

I port of Newark, may have succumbed It used to be the pleasure of my after being taken ashore and was boyhood to visit the old Sixth street buried here, with a possible order grave yard in Newark (long since for Newark's old time marble cut-

West of this about half way across the lot stood a large freestone slab ning sandstone and freestone from with black and gilded letters bearing the hills nearby were used for monu- the words "Margaret Ketchum, who was accidentally killed by her broth-

An ancient newspaper in my posrank grass that I might see the queer of Newark. Ohio. was accidentally wordings intended as a compliment killed by the discharge of a gun in to those resting beneath. Varied and the hands of her brother John H. Thomas, a lad of fourteen."

got broken off and an effort was linear by snipped from their miland appropriate with its long droop- made to replace it. Cement was linery by unfeeling customs inspecting branches, although copies of used and to make it stronger, holes or were drilled into the broken surface the question. were drilled into the broken surface the question. The very idea? so that the detached corner, with the Don't you know an aigreite? They cement between and within the holes would add more strength. It ampeacock is an American barnyard peacock is an American barnyard. swered the purpose for a while, but fowi. The inspector couldn't prove after erection the corner again be-otherwise, and he let the feathers of those drooping willows snading a came dislodged. In the meantime come in on the head of the daughter bandage deftly twined about her to satisfy a morbid curiosity some of the greatest financier. unknown person, with the point of a knife blade or other sharp instrument made it his business to remove the cement from the drilled holes and reported the holes were made to contain the buckshot that had been taken from the body of Mrs. Ketchum and deposited there. The story was believed and attracted nundreds to the spot and has been fully credited all these years.

The house in which this tragedy occurred has been known of late years as Smoky Row. At the time And wafted the spirit of our dear of the accident the house was new and well finished and painted white Like soft zephyr breezes that were and had green trimmings. The wont o'er her face to play writer with his parents occupied it.

And make her sleep be sweet till for a brief period in 1842. It has been known as Smoky Row since the On the face of another stone that civil war and was named after a nostood not far from the brick fence torious section in Nashville, Tenn. along Main street, was carved sev- For a long time it has been an uneral lines of music-staff, notes and desirable residence locally, for very

> Thirty-six years ago at the east end of the house lived Kelly, and his parents. Patsy at times desired to fix the "ould mon" (his father) with an ax, so his mother reported to the

> In the west end lived another of Newark's characters. Josephine Cook. "Jo" was exceedingly dark in complexion and robust and was an on them. Josephine was nobody's "damphool" as she herseli put it. Her home was with her grandmother

'monzs' de jimson weeds wid her

pores all open.

Athens, Nov. 3 .- Denison over whelmed Ohio here Saturday, winning, 52 to " and rolling up the biggest score of the season against Onio. Coach Livingston's profils d'splayed a dash and fighting spirit North of this, say twenty yards, team out of the running. Roudestood a small and more modern bush's forward passing was so per-One (ould easily suppose that the teams were nearly evenly Capt. Brockway became seriously iil, matched. Denison's star basket hall

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Ohio	Pos.	Denison	
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Umpire-Powell of State Head linesman-Rershaw of Ohio. Time of periods—15 minutes. Touchdowns-Thiele, 2: Roude-

msh. 4; Williams. Goals from touchdowns-Black 7. Goal from placement-Black,

Miss Anne Morgan Escapes With Feathers QUARTERBACK



Wien Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late financier, arrived the At last semo one suggested that we Post"- other day on the great German session—"The Western Post"—; other day on the great German dated June 25, 1841, contains men-(stramship imperator, she had some grounds and upon bended knees tion of this tragedy. It reads: "On feathers on her hat, and the customs Sunday evening last Mrs. Ketchum officials looked at them suspiciously. "Are they aisrettes?" she was asked, for aigreties cannot be 'mthe new tariff law. Actresses and the strengthening of society women coming back from This stone was of considerable in-

"No,

Saturday's Football Games

Columbus East 45, Newark 6, Denison 52, Obio University 6,

In Ohio. Indiana 7. Ohio State 6. Reserve o. Cincinnati o Mt. Vernon 50, South High 0, Miami 12, Wesleyan o. Mt. Union 7. Case o. Oberlin 42. Wittenberg o. Ohio Northern in Orr Muskingum 51, Wilmington 0. Marietta High 33, Parkersburg (North 7, Steele 7, Wooster 9, Heidelberg 7,

In the East. Colgate 16, Yale 6, Dartmouth 21. Amherst 7. Carlisle 24, Georgetown u. Navy 30. I shigh 0. Harvard 27. Correll 6. Penn. 17. Penn. State 0. Springfield 6. Williams 0. Bucknell 6. Pitts urg 0. Carnezie Tech. 0. Westminster Princeton 54, Holy Cross 6, Notre Dame 35, West Point 12, Brown 19, Vermont e. Tufts 14. Mass Ags. o. Lafavette 44. Ursings 2 Wesh-yan 20. Rutgors 9. Virginia #4. Vander! H: 0. Dickinson 35. Gentsburg 13 Swarthmore 16, Johns Hopkins Rochester 21. Rersselaer a. Bowdoin 10, Bares 7. Maine 2. Collection

In the West. Minrosofa 21. Wisconsin 3. Chicago 28. Elito's 7. Kenmeky State 28. Earlbart 16. Migh.gan 44. Syra use T. Nebraska is, Arres 9. DePauw 14, Rose Poly 7. In the South,

New Hamishire 11. Ridge Is-

Tempessee 01. Chattanooga 6.

1804 - Alm Jeffmer Telegrad Tom by knocking our Bob Firzsimmons in Lative tissues clog and thus the work.

Il rounds, and the fair expected he waste is retained in the blood to would make outek work of the sair poison the entire system.

What work and feel BRED COCK

at London 1910 Kid Williams knocked out Frank Bradley in the fifth round at Baltimore.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist. Teeth extracted without pain. Office 612 West Main street, over the City Drug Store.

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ORR IS HURT IN COLLISION

Columbus, Nov. 3.was brought to a sudder close by the coniding of Chie Harks of East, and Quarterback Orr of No. 10, when going after a forward face, during the final minute of play, that defeated the Moulders Saturd, morning at Indianoia park, 40 to

The accident happen is with but 30 seconds of play remaining and because of the overwhelm as size of the score it was agreed to call the game without further play.

line and attempted a craurd pass. Orr made a try for it and was running head down, toward the East goal time. Harley came to ring in and deve for the ball. Ber hads collided while going at full tiknocked to the group gash was made in Orr - lorehead from which the blood fle ed profusely. Harley was not nearly so badly shaken up as Orr but he suffered several severe cuts over the eye. Harley will be in a fit shape to take part in the

Newark was on its come 20-yard

and were A horring North game on Satur .; atternoon.

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Made Strong by Vinol.

So many cases like this are comling to our attention for the benefit of fathers and mothers of weak, sickly, ailing children in this vicinity we publish the following letter: Mrs. J. P. Weatherford, Litchfield, Ill., says: "We have had an invalid child for the ast nine years ; and until we began asing Vinol, we sometimes thought there was little chope for him. He would have terrible coughing spells at night, and they would leave him so exhausted. We tried everything, but to no avail. try Vinol, and we noticed a change in him from the very first. The coughing spells ceased and he gained in strength right along. We would not be without it and would advise parents who have fruit and weakly

This is because the child needed the strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains. No oil, delicious taste. Children love it. We give back your money if Vinol does not benefit. F. D. Hall, druggist, Newark, Ohio,

Miss Morgan replied to our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it. P. S .- For rough, scaly skin, try

Mahon, the specialist in chronic diseases will make his next regular visit to Newark Wednesday. Nov. 5 at Warden Hotel. His last visiting day here was noteworthy for his having had more callers than at any previous time, thus showing how quickly the people see the value of being able to consult a successful specialist right here at home.

Dr. Mahon does not employ other physicians to practice for him, but gives personal attention to every case, thereby giving his patients the benefit of his years of experience. For his next visit it is suggested hat persons calling for the first time come in the forenoon and those already taking treatment in the afternoon. Persons are welcome at all times, but delay must be their character and power over disavoided by following this sugges-(Advertisement.) tion.

ECONOMY

By the Ad. Writer of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Second. Economy brings happiness. Many quarrels originate in families from a lack of economy. Shortage ci money irritates. It leads to dis- University, Feb. 2 to 6, 1914, will be putes. Economy means less bicker- the special lectures to be given at 4 ing and more money. The Buckeye and 7:30 each day in the week. ing and more noney. The Buckeye and 7:30 each day in the week. Sunday only, **Daily except Sunday, saving their money and getting four the state have been secured and will take a prominent place on the product of the state have been secured and will take a prominent place on the product of the state have been secured and will take a prominent place on the product of the state have been secured and will take a prominent place on the product of the state have been secured and will be Call or write for booklets. Assets, gram of these special lectures, passengers to points east of Pittsburg. \$6,760,000,

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Take a tablespoonful of Salts if Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Meat forms aric acid.

and our blood is filled with uric Waters, president of the Kansas Agacid, says a well-known authority, ricultural College; and Martha Van who warns us to be constantly on Rensselear of the department of Today in Pugilistic Annals guard against helney trouble.

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When your lineys ache and feel admirers who did to share the pop-like lumps of lead, and you have

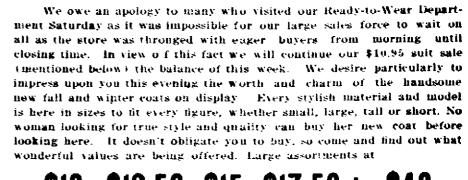
source of irritation, thus ending cockerels should write A. B. urinary and bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and can-

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vescent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking The others never existed. a little occasionally to keep the kid-

Come To The Real Garment Store **CHOOSE FROM THIS AUTHENTIC DISPLAY**



\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50 to \$40

-Manufacturers Surplus Suits-

After Saturday's selling just about fifty suits remain in this lot. They are tailored from serges, Bedford cords, diagonals, mixtures, etc. Colors are brown, tan, Copen, navy and black. These suits were purchased from a manufacturer at far below value and would ordinarily self at \$15.00 and \$17.50. Your choice this week, at each

=\$10.95**===**

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Mentor Comfort Underwear

COLD WEATHER DISHES. ++++++++++

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Cheese pudding is an unusual dish that is much liked and very easy to make. Prepare three-quarters of a pound of breaderumbs and mix with them one-half of a pound of cheese, grated or cut into small pieces. Scald one cupful of milk, melt in it i piece of butter the size of an egg and pour over the cheese and bread. After the mixture has stood fifteen minutes beat four eggs very light with a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, stir into the pudding and pour ir into a buttered baking dish. Bake forty-five minutes.

Sirup For Hot Cakes.

The following strup is good, in expensive and easily made. The butter called for in this recipe gives the sirup a richness which the ordinary sugar sirup does not have. Use one cupful of dark brown sugar, one cupful of water and one teaspoonful of butter. Put all in a saucepan, stir often and allow to boil until it thickens slightly, about like cream.

Successful Root and Herb Remedy. The study of roots and herbs, ease, was what led Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., to produce for woman's ills the most successful remedy the world has ever known

and while she bassed to her reward some years ago, her work among suffering women is still carried on by trained assistants and many tons of roots and herbs are consumed annually in the manufacture of the now famous Lydia E. Pinkham's No Vegetable Compound, as originated No. No. No.

NOTED SPEAKERS

FOR FARMERS WEEK. One of the features of farmers' week to be held at the Ohio State Among this list of speakers from other states will be Cyril G. Hopkins, the "Soil Builder" of Illinois, who is TO THE KIDNEYS at the head of the agronomy chemistry work at the Illinois University: G. I. Christie, superintendent of agricultural extension at Purdue University., Indiana: Fred H Rankin, in charge of the same work We are a nation of meat eaters at the University of Illinois: H. J. bome economics in the New York

free the blood of this irritating acid. H. Talbott, concrete expert of Chi-Sharkey in 25 rourds at Coney but become weak from the over-case will be present during the week Island. Jum had been the for title work; they set singuish; the eliminous give instruction in his line of

BRED COCKERELS.

Pure bred white Leghorn cockerels port. New York, and Captain of Denison score in the last 25 min-tular belief. The biggest growd ever stinging pains in the back or the can be obtained from the College of Canal Packet boat—"Red River." The option of play. On straight football gathered to see a fight up to that urine is cloudy, full of sediment. Agriculture, Ohio State University, at wes of play. On straight football gathered to see a fgr up to that wrine is cloub, full of sediment. Agriculture, Ohio State University, at tine journey to Concy I-land, and or the bladder's irritable, obliging a cost to the farmer of but 50 cents paid in \$66,200 at the sate. This you to seek role; during the night; and express charges. It is a plan that constituted a record in receipts un- when you have severe headache, has been adopted by the college to fil the Gars-Nelson and Johnson-prervous and dizzy spells, sleepless- distribute better male birds among Jeffries battles in Nevada. The bugs ness, acid stomach or rheumatism flocks of the state and to add intergot the vorth of their noney, for the in had weather, get from your phar-est in the raising of pure bred tight were the full 25 rounds, macist about four ounces of Jad poultry. The price, which in no and leff not only a decision victory. Salts: take a tablespoonful in a way covers the value of the birds, is. This was the second bout between glass of water before breakfast each made, so that the cockerels, which the polyermaker and the saflor. Jeff [morning and it a few days your have been bred by the poultry dehaving won a 20 round decision in kidneys will act fine. This famous pariment, will be available to any salts is made 'rom the acid of poultry raiser who is located on a 1900 Digger Stabley knocked out grapes and lemen juice, combined farm. The breed that is to be sent Oswald Stapleton in the 5th round; with lithia, and has been used for out is simply the one of which the generations to flush and stimulate college has the most and is in the clogged kidneys, to neutralize the best condition to be sent out in variacids in urine so it is no longer a ons sections. Those desiring the ham, Obio State University, Colum-

Most of the heroes were invented.

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Willprove awarm friend in coldweather by thoroly heating the home, Saves 25 per cent of the fuel will burn the cheapest grade of Soft Coal or slack, Holds fire 48 hours. 🕶 🔏

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DENTIST.

AMENDMENTS EXPLAINED TO

A unique nervice at the Second Presbyterian church Sunday night attracted a large audience when announcement was made that well known local business men and attorneys would explain the proposed constitutional amendments and mitiated laws.

Attorneys Edward Kibler, sr. explained the proposed short ballot, amendment, Joseph N. Pugh explained the amendment to exempt municipal bonds from taxtion. A. A. Stanel explained the short legisla-ture proposition and Charles A. Flory explained the amendment to make women eligible to appointment at the head of institutions of correc-Edward S. Randolph talked of the subway bond issue proposition and B. F. McDonald explained at length, the initiated law to prohibit the shipment of liquor into dry ter-While the service extended over the usual time devoted to Sundu) evening services, it was highly interesting and the speakers had the close attention of the entire audi-None of the speakers made any recommendation, merely offering the explanation and leaving the disposition of the question to the 'mtelligent consideration," of the

Special music, including several choir and orchestra selections fea-

RECOMMENDATION Newark, Ohio, Oct. 25, 1913.

The A. L. Norton Co. Newark, Ohio.

Gentlemen: In answer to your recent favor. asking if the Window Snades sold us many years ago had given us satisfaction, it is with pleasure we can say they have been in constant use faction.

We have demonstrated that in window shades it pays to buy the ' Hand Made Oil.

Not only are we pleased with the quality, but with the interest your firm has shown. It seems to us you are as anxious to please the customers as they are to be pleased. Recpectfully,

 Hudson Ave. Name and address can be seen at Norton's Book Store.

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Always 5 cents. Always fresh, crisp and clean.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ACTUAL COST OF SUBWAY TO CITY \$240,000

To the voters of The City of Newark, Ohio.

So much has been printed in conwant the electors to thoroughly understand. The cost of the construction of the subways will not exceed the amount of the bond issue, \$240,-000. The facts in the case are that the engineers for the city have estimated the cost of this work at \$200,-000 which includes an item of almost \$20,000 for contingencies, and the cost was estimated upon the basis of similar work in Columbus. All quantities of material used in construction of this work have been agreed upon and the only matter of difference was the cost of such quantities. The estimate of the Railroad Companies was \$240,000. In order to reach an officiate. best window shade we knew how. agreement upon the matter so that mate of the Railroads was accepted. \$500,000.

cost of which we think will not ex- against the proposed issue. ceed the estimate of the Engineer. The plea against the issue of bonds

South Side Improvement Associa- next few years.

Marriage Licenses.

Oren E. Thomas, 37, stockman. Columbus and Jennettie G. Hill 32,

Vern H. Kelley, 23, machinist.

Newark, and Anna May Bourne, 18,
Newark. Rev. L. C. Sparks to officiate. Andrew J. Arnold, 22, carpenter,

JohnT. Staggers, 21, farmer, Hanover township, and Edna J. Nethers, tack on the proposition will result in

Rolling chairs at Atlantic City way committee.

MAIL CLERKS HAD BUSY TIME **ALL DAY SUNDAY**

Eleventh hour speaks to Newark voters, entrusted to the tender care of Uncle Sam's m... service almost swamped the local sostal force Sunday and the clerks and carriers put in many hours over the handling the matter that it might reach the voters before election dav

Early Sunday morning, Acting Assistant Postmaster Waiter Daugherty realized that the of the mail was too great to be maddled properly by the regular force on duty Sunday. He called out the substitute help and all those of the regular force who could he reached. As a consequence, most of the matter was distributed and "routed" by the carriers and ready for the first trip out Monday morning.

Sunday afternoon, an automobile from Columbus, brought two large tie sacks, containing a proximately 6,000 pieces of first class matter, attacking the subway bond .-sue proposition.

There was nothing about this matter to indicate its origin and there was much speculation among the recipients as to who was responsible for its issue and what organization was willing to spend \$120 'm postage, besides the printing and preparation of the matter in an endeavor to defeat the bond issue.

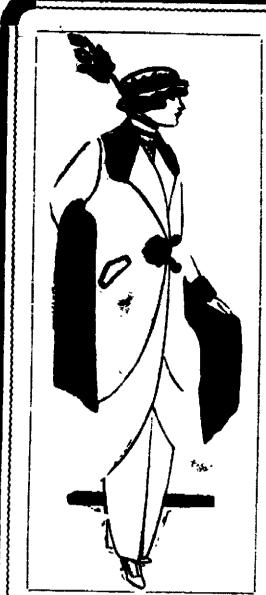
The carriers had hardly started on their rounds before friends of the The city can ot be held in any liabil- subway proposition had hustled to ity in excess of the actual cost of the committee's headquarters in the quantities which quantities as we as- Trust building with the matter which sert are actually agreed upon and the is intended to arouse sentiment

for the City We are of the opin-was unsigned. It covers almost two ion that in all fairness to the citizens pages of typewritten manuscript. Newark that the officials of the Briefly, the arguments set forth in city acted with wisdom in agreeing support of the opposition were that to the estimate of the railroad com- the bond limit of the city was \$1,400,panies for we believe and positively and that the subway issue would need not have the attack prepared in assure the voters of Newark that in being the city's handel indebtedness. It was necessary for them to BIBLE STUDENTS assure the voters of Newark that in bring the city's bonded indebtedness no event will the cost of such cou- to a little more than a million dollars.

They also declare that there is no damage. That there is no reason why Citizens' Committee." the southside should be favored without doing anything to relieve the sit-

ducts, two to the south end, two in East Main street, one at cedar, one of Newark to make the subway im-Marietta, O., and Edith Glenn Meck-ley, 19, Newark. Rev. A. Cox to of-in North Newark, would be more for the proper development of the city , practical.

"We do not anticipate that this at-18. Hanover. Rev. L. C. Sparks to any harm to the sentiment we have aroused in favor of the project," declared Chairman Baugher of the Subas the plans were concerned the esti- boardwalk do an annual business of attack is cowardly and unfair. Its au-



"THE STYLE SHOP FOR WOMEN."

WOMEN FIND VALUES SUPREME IN **DUR STYLISH WINTER GARMENTS**

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It has proven conclusively that the women of Newark and vicinity are alive to the fact that they secure THE MOST FOR THEIR MONEY AT McCLAIN'S. Not only this but they get here the largest range for selection-whether you desire a plain dignified effect or the dressy dashing model, we have it.

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Warden Hotel Block

dared not have the attack prepared in go to Columbus to have the printing say they have been in constant use; since then and have given us the nection with the subway proposition struction of the subways be more This, "they" say, would leave too city to mail them in the local office. done and then sent strangers to the that further arguments in its favor than the amount of the bond issue. small a margin for improvements that it was apparent that the authors appear to us superfluous. There is The Executive Committee of the might be deemed necessary within the wished to have it appear that the matter was prepared here yet they were estimate to the extent of the property cept behind the anonymous title of too cowardly to sign the attack ex-

The anonymous circular is fully and completely answered by the Subway committee in today's Advocate. The Advocate has been and is in favor of it to be the best interest of the city and in common justice to the people of South Newark

The American Drama. Theaters we have, but lack three trifling factors:

"The eleventh hour Some dramatists, a public, and good actors. -New York Evening Mail.

LEAGUE CLOSES

Filled with enthusiasm over God's

future provision for the world, Evangelist P. D. Pottle, V. D. M., of future Dayton, O., spoke before a large and deeply interested assembly in the High school auditorium Sunday afternoon on "Two Salvations But No the proposed issue of bonds, believing Second Chance." This marked the concluding one of a series of four invited. Sunday lectures of a course under auspices of the International Bible Students' League.

> that none will get a second chance. In 100's, car of Scratch feed in though every one will get one full 190's, car of Old Process Oil Meal, chance for salvation, either in this world or in the world to come. described the two salvations as the phones. salvation of the church and the salvation of the world. The first, he said, Bargains in the Classified Ada.

began to be applicable to the church at Penticost; the other win apply to all mankind, except the church, during the Millennium.

In conclusion the speaker urged up LECTURE SERIES on his hearers the necessity of "giving more earnest heed to the diligent study of God's word, rather than to the creeds originated during the Dark Ages, that thus their faith in God might be increased and their joys . made full."

Next Sunday afternoon in the convention room of the court house a special meeting and address will begin at 2 o'clock, to which the public is

For Sale.

Car of Hominy feed in bulk, car The speaker made it very emphatic of Chop feed in 100's, car of Bran this two cars Sucrone Dairy feed. C. S. He Osborn and Co., Indiana street. Both

Labor Unions, Business Men, Professional

Men and Leading Citizens Endorse Subway Proposition

Newark Trades and Labor Assembly

Newark, Ohio, October 13, 1913

Mr. E. S. Randolph Secretary South Side Improvement Association Dear Sir:---

At a meeting Sunday, October 12th, 1913, The Newark Trades and Labor Assembly endorsed the South Side Subway proposition unanimously and hope for the speedy passage of the same at the next election CLYDE M. JOHNSON, Recording Sec'y.

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President of Council,

For Auditor. WILLIAM F. WULFHOOP,

For Treasurer.

For Councilmen-at-Large.

Ward Councilmen.

Second Ward. J. W. HOENBERGER.

Third Ward.

Fourth Ward.

Fifth Ward.

Sixth Ward.

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Justice of Peace.

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(Three to Elect.)

Township Treasurer, REES R. JONES.

Township Clerk.
PERRY E. SNELLING.
M. R. SCOTT.

Constable.
ROBERT FORGRAVES.
JOSEPH O. YATES.
CHAS. W. SASSER.

First Things

The first sandwich, so-called, was

made of two large slabs of bread with a slice of ham between, and

was devoured by the fourth Earl of

Sandwich, who was born 195 years

ago today, Nov. 3, 1719. This earl,

like most of the English nobles of

that time, was devoted to games of

chance, and it was this predilection

that was responsible for the applica-

tion of his name to the sandwich.

When the stakes ran high the belted

earl was unable to tear himself

away from the gaming table, and it

was his custom to order servants to

Other devotees of the goddess of luck

followed his example, and gave the name of "sandwich" to the combina-

tion of bread and meat. The passion

for gambling is no longer so preva-

lent as in the Earl of Sandwich's

day, but the rush and hurry of mod-

ern life have given the sandwich a

wide popularity who would "get fill-

ed quick" at the expense of diges-

tion and health. The noble who invented the sandwich was long first

lord of the admiralty and held other

high positions in the English gov-

The undersigned, after careful

consideration, advise the voters to

to the constitution, for the small leg-

islature, and the short ballot, and

to vote YES on the anti-shipping bill

and to vote YES on the subway

proposition. The Good Government

League of Newark and Licking Co.

J. H. Miller, pres.; J. V. Hilliard,

A dangerous hole appeared in

Thurch street at the intersection of

Eighth some time Sunday. It was

apparently (aused by the settling of

the earth and sand around a sewer

man-hole. A portion of the paving

disappeared within the hole. It

was protected with red lanterns un-

¹ til repairs could be made.

ernment.

bring him slices of bread and ham.

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Vote Tomorrow For Enforcement of Law and Good City Government

On the closing of the campaign the Advocate calls attention to the fact that the reasons it has presented in nearly every issue why the entire Democratic city ticket should be elected toworress have not been answered or even publicly disputed.

Nobody has disputed the statements frequently made in these columns that Mayor Swartz has made an unblemished record for the enforcement and preservation of law and order in our city on same and

This record for the city's good government has not been exectled in the city's own history and neither has it been surpassed by that of any other city of the state. In comparison with other cities for the past two years. Newark has gained a good name that is a state wide credit and that is of real value to her local enterprises and business interests.

Then there is the important fact has not been disputed at any stage of the campaign just closing regarding the superiority in the personnel and the qualification of the entire Democratic city ticket when compared with that of the opposition.

In the discussion of the city's financial affairs it has become also a settled fact that there has been wise and economic management, the result of which today is that the status of the city's funds is better than it

The voter who goes to the polls tomorrow has all these facts to serionsly consider. It is up to the voter to say whether Newark's good government shall be repudiated and condemned or whether it shall be approved, vindicated and centinued in control.

In conclusion, it is up to the voters to say whether law enforcement, which is more or less an issue in every city of the state, shall be upheld and justified, and whether a good practical certainty shall be exchanged for a doubtful uncertainty, when they cast their ballots to-

Facts for Voters

As Mayor Swartz has enforced the laws so practically and sanely as to make a record for himself that is a credit to the city all over the state, the Newark citizen is called upon to decide tomorrow whether he will vote to condemn that record or uphold and cindicate it.

A vote against Mayor Swartz is a vote to condemn his record for law enforcement. A voter who is a political opponent may justify himself by claiming he wants a change of city administration for the purpose of securing the spoils of office for his party, but he cannot truthfully assign any other good reason.

The voter who easts his ballot for Mayor swartz tomorrow has an official record to guide bim and justify him if he is in jayor of the best and most practical enforcement of law and order.

It is quite different with the voter who casts his ballot for Captain Bigbee, the Republican opponent, who has no record and has made no public promises as to whether he would make any changes or improvements on Mayor Swartz's edministration.

Why?

If Captain Bigbee prposes any improvement on Mayor Suartz's practical and same law and order enforcement record why does be not publicly make it known so that rovers could have some valid reason for making a change in our city government?

If he has no improvements to ofter, then why some to make a change from a tried man with a good record for an untried man devoid of any record at all?

Consider Seriously

The people of Newark who are satisfied that law enforcement and the preservation of good order is a desirable condition that insures the best protection to business interests as well as to life and property. should not forget the advantage it affords in promoting Newark's good name abroad. This fact should cause every voter to consider so seriously tomorrow as not to risk the change that an untried man for mayor would mean.

No city in all Ohio can boast of a better condition of law and order than that in Newark today. A vote against this condition tomorrow cannot be considered as a vote for our city's good name or its best business interests

Do Captain Bigbee or his Republican supporters propose any improvement on Mayor Swartz's law enforcement record? If not, why risk making a change? Think of this when you vote tomorrow.

List of Candidates and Propositions To Be Voted Upon Tomorrow; Study Them Carefully, Mark Them and Take The List Into the Booth With You if You So Desire

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President of Council.

For Auditor.

For Solicitor.

For Councilmen-At-Large.

Ward Councilmen.

FRANK KNAUBER. CARY F. LEGGE. WATSON C. SEWARD.

JAMES R. ASHBROOK.

CHARLES W. KENT.

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CHARLES B. KELLER.

Sinth Ward— HARRY L. REXROTH.

For Major. ROYAL C BIGBEE.

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RALPH NORPELL

OREN J. PAYNE.

CLIFF FRYE.

First Ward-

Third Ward-

Fourth Ward -

JULIUS JUCE.

First Ward--

Fourth Ward

Fifth Ward-

Sixth Ward— P. W FAUST.

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Ward Councilmen. First Ward-

Second Ward-Third Ward-Fourth Ward-

Firth Ward— Sixth Ward-

> CITIZENS TICKET. For Mayor.

For President of Council.

For Auditor. For Treasurer. For Solicitor.

For Councilmen-At-Large. JACOB HENRY MILLER.

Ward Councilmen. First Ward-Second Ward-

Third Ward— Fourth Ward--

Fifth Ward— Sinth Ward—

Once each year to continue peo- women, will get never callets when for the proposed constitutional | The polls open at 5:30 o'clock whatever other name . . . ht is where his name appears on the registrated law, to prohibit the shipment o'clock Tuesday evening. The best

one One name apperson the In- telligently, unless he has made a is a relic of the olden days and is no on the caretel and conscientious study of no longer in vosue 14 deshoe work, two 12 will all themse ticket. The Republican all the candidates and propositions. Precinct officials are instructed remains to be core to be not all the tickets save candidates and propositions. Precinct officials are instructed remains to be core to be not all voters who are in the booths dat's for each office, except that the (confused by the amendments, the in- and have received ballots, may note Republicans failed to commute any intated laws and the non partisan them even if the closing hour ar-- one for the position of resident of lickets

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will get a ballot for city school placed in front of the names of, Not in the 'story of the Austra-board containing four times, these three. There are five candidates for cincts will report before will be this office. The same situation ex
9:00 o'clock.

> TOWNSHIP JUDICIAL. (Names Rotate.) (Non-Partisan.) For Justice of the Peace.

(Vote for Not More Than Two.) B. R. NOTT. THOMAS L. KING. W. F. HOLTON. FLETCHER S. SCOTT. GEORGE W. ROBINSON. JAMES F. LINGAFELTER. W M. GLENN

> City School Board. (Non-Partisan.) W. C. CHRISTIAN. HENRY C. COCHRAN. EDWARD KIBLER, Sr. WILLIAM E. MILLER.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

ARTICLE III SECTIONS 1, 2 and 18 The Short Ballot for State Officers. Short Ballot for County and Township Officers

ARTICLE XII SECTION 12 Exemption from Taxation of State, County, Township, School, Village, and all local Bonds.

YES ARTICLE XV SECTION 4

Eligibility of Women to resitions in Institutions affecting or caring for Women and Girls. YES

ARTICLE XI SECTIONS 1, 2, 3, 1 and 3 The Small Legislature,

Precinct officials are instructed

rives before the ballot is marked 1. Voters should bear in mind that and in the box. However, if a half

The officials will also be indate will be no worse than that of these or the caudid, a for justice. The same proposition holds good structed to count the municipal the total who and stage rander the of the peace. This is also non-pars on the township ticket. In voting ticket first, then the showay. The ing in and it is doubtful if any pre-Following are the various ballots

which the voters will receive:

TOWNSHIP TICKET. (Non-Partisan.)

Trustees. (Vote for Not More than three) MAC MOSSMAN. EVAN E. JONES. FRANKLIN FRYE. DANIEL CORMLEY. WILLIAM HOLLER. ARTHUR BOLLWINE For Clerk.

(Vote for Not More Than One.) M. R. SCOTT. PERRY E. SNELLING. For Treasurer.

(Vote for Not More Than One.) REES R. JONES. JOSEPH N. PUGH. For Constable. (Vote for Not More Than Two.)

ROBERT FORGRAVES. CARY A. M'MILLEN. CHARLES W. SASSER. JOSEPH A. YATES.

BOND ISSUE. Proposed Subway.

YES.

INITIATED LAW. To Prohibit Shipment of Liquor Into "Dry" Territory.

NO.

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cure constination. biliousness and all liver ilis. Do not gripeoruritata. Da.

The Candidates for Mayor on the Subway

When Mayor Swartz so clearly expressed his views in favor of the subway proposition in an article over his own signature published October 13, 1913, it was to be expected of course, that Captain Bigbee would also be equally frank in defining his position on the question. But the Republican candidate for Mayor has preferred to dodge the issue by keep-

This is characteristic of Bigbee's whole pelicy when quizzed as to what improvements he proposes on Mayor Swartz's administration.

He has dedged so completely the questions pur directly to him hat the people can plainly see that he is at uncertainty on all the vital issues of the campaign.

Edward H. Franklin.



हितिम्बनी म Francish, Desseerati capalitati tor compalman from the first mard is desert be of the theotica, went of the war t Mr. Franklin has or ned and live it in this present home of West Charch treet for the past 14 years, and consequently has the best interests of his constituents at heart. He is a man of honesty, integrity and experience and has filled positions of trust-having served two terms as

township treasurer, and two as

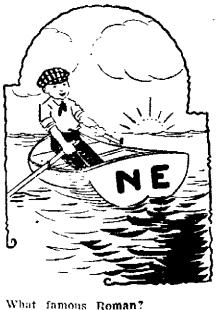
township clerk. He is identified with

union ever since its institution in

bership in the Columbus union. A of his ward and the entire city.

Two regiments of cavalry have been ordered to Texas, not of course with any view to intervention in Mexico, but merely to relieve two regiments there which will take the as is vacated by the two regiments. that are under orders for the south. it will be obserred that it is merely an exchange of stations. We gather, explanations of Fifteenth Carair will go to Texas the Central Church of Christ will be for the North - that for a longer

WHAT IS IT?



everal traternal societies, and has been a member of the Typographical

Answer to Saturday's puzzlethe city and previously held mem- Byron.

Uncle Walt's Philosophy

When Britain sends her gifted bards to visit "Yankee" shores, we take them warmly to our breasts,

vote for Mr. Franklin will be a vote his clothes were slack and fired him into jail. A blooming jurist sized for a man who will ever strive for him up and muttered to the bard: "You'll ave to 'ump yourself in 'ockthe advancement and improvement three weeks of labor 'ard'. And when your bloody term is him, we'll ship you from this shore, and don't come 'ustling 'ere again, or you will get some more!" And shall the Eagle now submit, or claw the Lion's tail? How can we boast about our flag while Harry-Kemp's in jail?

or shorter interval there will be four eavalry regiments on the border where row there are but two.

The regular monthly meeting of General Wood at the Tenth and the Loyal Women's Bible class of is ore the Second and Fifth leave held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. M. Van Wery, 135 Eimwood Avenue.

> Nov. 3 In American History. 1751-George Washington, aged nine-

teen, arrived at Barbados. This was his only venture beyond the limits of the original colonies 1791-Disastrous defeat of General Arthur St. Clair's army by Indians near the Miami villages, Ohio-

1813-General John Coffee with 900 soldiers attacked the Creek Indians at Tallasabatchee, Ala. About 200 warriors were killed and eighty four captured, with a loss to the whites of forty six in all. 1908-William H. Taft elected twenty

seventh president of the United ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars, Mercury, Jupiter,

Morning stars: Saturn, Mars, Venus The sky in the north and northwest crowded with stars; constellations Ursa Minor, Ursa Major, Draco, Hercules and Lyra in evidence

Harry Kemp.

e'en though we find them bores: we compliment their blooming lyres, we boost their blawsted song, and when they leave our bloody land they take our praise along. We feed them at our groaning board, as though they might be earls, and introduce them to our aunts and all the spinster girls; we try to make them seem at home, we try to make them feel that British and Americans are brothers, true as steel. But when we sent to England's shore a bard without a lid, it was a burning, screaming shame, the things that those Brit-They didn't take him to their homes or to the banquet hall, they didn't hang his picture where it might be seen by all; they didn't drink the poet's health in brown October ale; they grabbed him where

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band and wife ought to talk this matter over and so plan their finances that some of their savings are so invested. And this strong, safe Association is just the place for a woman's money.

Society

The Philosonian club most delightfully entertained with a Hellowe'en party at the home of Miss Sophia Flurachutz on Thurnday evening. Universally clever and unique were the decorations and games in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit. Much ammeenent was created by the fortune telling of Mins Edith Nell and Miss Martha Pierschutz. A most enjoyable evening was ended with ppropriate lanch.

Those present were: Mesors, es John Danner, Adolph Hagerstand, Wilfred Jones, Fred Hage, Misses Mary Balzer, Katherene Stottler, Helen and Esther Banton, Ruth Jones, Edith Hall, Bertha Hopp, Martha and Sophia Flurschutz, Mary Swingle, Bertha Crilly, Hattie Hagerstrand and Flavia Dunstan, Mesers. Albert Dyer, Richard Owen, Edward McKnight, Charles Wagenheim, Joe Armstrong, Roy Doane, Emmet Crilley, Melville Rank, Frank Woolverton, and Flay Shirer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fulk delightfully entertained on Friday evening at their suburban home, in Highland avenue in honor of their first wedding anniversary. The home was beautiful with autumn leaves and the products of country life were visible, as Mrs. Fulk had two corners, one in dining room, the other in the hall, where the corn and the pumpkin made one think of the happy days of yore. Games and a guessing contest were indulged in, which were very attractive. Persimmons, chestnuts, Northern Spy apples and popcorn were enjoyed. At 10 o'clock refreshments

were served. Mr. and Mrs. Fulk's guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and little daughter Leona, Mesdames H. C. Longshore. Edith Armstrong, S. E. Winters, E. P. Stonen, J. N. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Armentrout of Hanover.

On Sunday at their home in 171 Ninth street, Mr. and Mrs. John Frye entertained with a dinner party. The appointments were delightful and the following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Comman. Mr. and Mrs. Coma Yost, Frances Davis, Margaret Davis and Herbert

The Miscellaneous Needle Workers will meet with Mrs. E. Eagye Tuesday, November 11 instead of Novem-

A very enjoyable Hallowe'en masquerade party was given at the home of Master Walter Reinbolt in Wilson street on Friday evening. Games were played, after refreshments were served.

The guests were: Katherine Hoodlett, Helen Baughman, Irene Winters, Martha Friel, Ruth and Agnes Schaller. Dorothy Schaller. Dorothy Friel Mary Winters, Edith Winters, Jessie Lynn, Iva Petrey, Hazel Craig, Helen Thelma Sykes, Lydia Backenstos. Masters Charles Sunkle. Charles Petrey,

a simpler social standard.

resolve not to overtax herself physically.

Winters, Leo Schaller, Otto John Gardner, Rodger and Steinmann, Raymond Minor, Daniel Van Atta, Bertis Offenbaker, Herber Adams, William Norman, William Lautenschlager, Williard McFarland, and the hest, Walter Reinbolt.

Those serving the guests Hattie Reinbolt, Mrs. Cora Mrs. Henry Mrs. John Frednour, Reinbolt and Mr. Paul Winters.

Mayor and Mrs. Marion F. Swartz entertained with a dinner party on Bunday at their home in Union street, delph, the occasion being the celebration of Millen their forty-first wedding anniversary. The Swartz home was prettily arranged with flowers and the table had Bower, Mrs. W. S. Turner, and Mrs. a center cluster of white chrysanthe- George Bower. mums and ferns, while dainty place cards scated the guests. A five course dinner was served and covers were guide to the program for the Photolaid for the following guests: Mr. and setean club meeting on Saturday aft-Mrs. Robert Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Hal ernoon, when the club members as-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz, sembled at the home of Miss Mayme Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk, Mr. and Cagney in Mouli street. The following Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Eunace Heins, Mrs. William Young. sr., Misses Frances Brown, Mary Russell, Milda Swartz, Lulu Swartz, and Mesors. Herbert Coffman, Harold

Swartz and Owen Tavener. Mr. and Mrs. Swartz were the reipients of a number of beautiful gifts; commemorative of the event.

Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Frances Priest Tuesday, Nov. 4.

KELLEY-BOURNE.

At seven o clock Saturday evening, Dr. Sparks solemnized the marriage of Mr. Verne"H. Kelley and Miss Anna May Bourne, both favorably known young people of this city. The ceremony took place at Mr. Sparks' home Saturday evening. The house was and was witnessed by Mr. Frank decorated with the color scheme of Kelley, a brother of the bridegroom. At the conclusion of the wedding the happy couple repaired to their new home on Chestnut street. Their many friends extend best wishes.

STAGGERS-NETHERS At he o'clock Saturday morning Dr Sparks joined in marriage Mr. John T. Staggers of Nashport, and Miss Edna Nethers of this city. They are most excellent young people who have Loudenville, Nashville and Mansfield.

They will probably reside in this city. Mrs. B. M. East was the entertaining hostess to the members of the Review club when the guests assembled on Saturday afternoon at her home in Wyoming street. The calendared program was given as follows:

Quotations—Florence S. Barnes. History of American Painting to the End of the Colonial Period—Miss Alice Ashbrook.

Replacing Current Events on the program, Miss McCoy, instructor in trawing in the public schools, gave a delightful and interesting talk on "Drawing in the Public Schools."

A number of guests were present The meeting for next week will be given at the home of Mrs. Emma A. Morse in Hudson avenue.

Great interest was manifested on Sunday at the Social Center meeting held in the Riverside school, A serles of these meetings have been con-Roy Petrey, Raymond Petrey, Harold ducted by the City Federation of A.o-William men's clubs and Sunday's meeting was

IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT

BY BARBARA BOYD

Simplifying the Social Life

needed is a reform in the social calendar.

rolling, the pace is fast and furious. But every woman, both for her own

And if she doesn't care to go this far, she can help by refraining from

One of the first steps in this direction that a woman can take is to

Instead of rushing herself to death with an endless succession of

how much time and strength she can afford to give these things from a

whatever will interfere with it. And even if her social program is not so

extensive as this, she probably has other duties, either household or busi-

ness, which, if too many social gayeties are added, will result in the same

physical exhaustion as comes to the more rushed society woman. So in

either case, it would be well to give a little careful thought now to this

matter, and decide how much of one's self can be given to society, and

what must be cut out in order that the end of the social season will not

find one exhausted physically and engaging accommodations at a sana-

down as to keep engagements down. With our present idea of style, not;

only is the cost of dressing excessive, but so elaborate do we think our

would they lift a great burden from themselves, but from many other

To do this, women could not only dress less expensively, but they could make their evening gowns serve for more occasions than they $\mathbf{d}i$

homes in the land, and put entertaining back on a plane where pure enjoy-

now. They could also make their entertainments less lavish, by simplifying

Almost as important to guard against is spending more money for

physical standpoint, and then resolutely hold to the schedule and cut out;

criticising and gossiping about those engaged in the good work.

when the ordeal is over.

can club. An interesting program had been arranged and a sarge number was in attendance

The meeting of the Research ciut was featured on Saturday by the re-port from the State Federation of Ohio were: Clubs meeting in Chillicothe. The Craig, meeting was held at the home of Miss Helen Bower in Chestnut street and the following program was given: Roll call-Notes from the Federa-

> Federation Meeting - Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Taylor, and Mrs.

The following were guests of the club: Miss Nellie Vance, Miss Mary

"American Citizenship" was the program was given from the calendar: Roll Call.

Review of the Constitution of the nited States-Margaret Browne. Legal Rights and Duties of Women -Blanche Sayre.

Science of Home-making-Virginia Burke. Principle of Eugenics-Olive Cos-

Critic's Report-Thora MacDonagh. Following the program an interestng and comprehensive report of the state meeting of the Ohio Federated clubs at Chillicothe was given by Miss Williams and Miss Wright.

Miss Marie Schaller entertained a few friends with a Hallowe'en party at her home in West Church street on

ellow and white. The following were the guests: Misses Marguerite Stair, Anna Mc-Carthy, Dorothy Donners, Nellie Gorman, Lucile Bieber, Stella Nold, Grace McMahon, Elizabeth McWilliams and Ruth Williams.

Miss Joanna Brown has returned home after a delightful visit with friends at Millersburg, Glenmont, many friends to offer congratulations. where she was the guest of honor at two social functions on last Wednesday. The Art Embroidery club which met with Mrs. Bertha Poole on Wednesday afternoon, and a Hallowe'en masquerade party given by Mrs. Leroy Poole, nee Fern Enlow, at her home on Fifth street, Wednesday.

> Mrs. S. O. Riggs entertained with a dinner party at her home in Tenth street on Sunday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Otis Riggs (Gladys Day.) The guests were Mrs. Winona Day and sons Wayne, Raymond and Frederick, Mildred Rhoads and Alice Riggs.

On Friday evening Mary A. Johns entertained some of her friends with Hallowe'en masquerade party. The decorations were very attractive, corresponding with the gala Hallowe'en season, such as autumn leaves, corn stalks, pumpkin faces, pennants and pictures, consisting of black cats, pumpkins and witches. The evening was spent in fortune telling, games, music and the ducking for apples. Sophia Siegle and Myrtle Ross reeived the prizes for the best cos-

An appetizing luncheon was served to the following guests: Misses Myrtle Ross, Marie McLain, Sophia, Siegle, Myrtle Barrett, Goldie Davison. Irene Johns, Clara Johns, Mary Snyder, Minnie Snyder, Virgie Thompson, Dorothy Belle Moore, Messrs, Raymond Mort, Harold Johnson, James Andrews, William David-son, Frank Jones, Edward Jones, Charles Barrett, Edward Johns,

Mrs. A. L. Rawlings entertained The social season is upon us and though instituted pri- with a children's party on Saturday marily as a season of pleasure, many a woman looks afternoon honoring the seventh birthforward to it with apprehension, and wonders dubiously day aninversary of her son Charles. just what will be her condition physically and financially by the use of Hallowe'en garlands and lighted pumpkin faces. Hallowe'en It is to be regretted that what was intended purely games were played and in the contest as relaxation should have degenerated into the most of pinning the tail to the cat. George taxing kind of work; and it would seem as if among the Lane received the trophy. The little many reforms women are instituting, one of the most guests were Margaret Fulton, Marian Spencer. Etelka Lane, Frances Lane, We live nowadays at such high tension that social affairs have been Gwendolyn Davies. Victor Massy. speeded up, along with other things; and once the social ball is started George Lane and Willard Leist.

Miss Adelaide Jones was the honsake and the sake of saner living should do what she can to bring about or guest at a delightful afternoon party given on Saturday by Mrs. Mal-And this can be done with a decided gain as to real enjoyment in colm Baker at her home in Hudson social affairs, and with much more inward content and sa staction when avenue. Five tables were arranged the season is over than has hitherto been many a woman' portion. But for auction bridge and the Jones home it will take some courage to do it, for it means that a woman must take a was beautifully arranged with a prostand against many accepted customs, and face a certain amount of critic fusion of red carnations and ferns. At cism and censure. But the fight is worth making, and it will bring about the conclusion of the game the honor so much better social conditions that every woman should lend a hand, guests souvenir was awarded to Miss Jones, while the souvenir for the game was presented to Miss Frances Collins.

The Ladies Diversion club will meet at the home of Mrs. Perry Conway, 80 luncheons, tess, card parties and evening affairs, she should decide just Mill street. Wednesday afternoon.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy-if You Know Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets.

The secret of keeping young-is to feel young-to do this you must watch your liver and bowels-there's no need of having a sallow complexion-dark rings under your eyessocial life than one can afford. It is almost as impossible to keep expenses pimples—a billous look in your face

-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety if women would take a stand to simplify both these matters, not only inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in street. Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are getting in Yakama, Wash., who have been visit- fact any condition of ill health caused by refreshments, omitting favors, and in many other little things, that add their action, yet always effective. ing Mr. Browne's parents, left Sun-thin, weak blood, can be banished just refreshments, omitting favors, and in many other interest and are only very little to the pleasure of an affair and much to its cost, and are only done because somebody higher up the social ladder has started the fashion should be enjoyed by everyone, by deraid have returned to their home and every one feels he must follow or not be in it. If we would cut out should be enjoyed by everyone, by deraid have returned to their home on Columbia street after a three Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the system of impurities. You will know weeks' visit with relatives at Toledo blood and this new blood carries health, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their and Elmore, O offive color. 10c and 25c per box. Mr. George P Zinn has returned to of the body. Why not start now by getting. Ohio Mr. George P Zinn has returned to of the body. Why not start now by getting. Ohio olive color. 10c and 25c per box. Barbara Bys. bus. Ohio



CARROLL'S A FUR OPENING

Well Worth Seeing THE FUR COATS AND SETS ON DISPLAY TODAY and TOMORROW are direct from

REVILLON FRERES

of New York. Paris and London and include some of their best and newest models.

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The firm of Revillon Frerers is known in every large city of the world for the richness and beauty of their furs and for the absolute reliability of every garment bearing their label.

Long Coats

Hudson Seal. Caracul and Russian Pony Coats, in full length, some cut on the new lines with wide hips and very small at the hem. These coats are very graceful and comfortable.

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Becoming models in the new hip-length and knee-length coats. Short coats are again in high favor after several vears of absence. They are particularly pretty with the draped skirts.

Fur Sets

in a great variety of models at a wide range of prices. from the darkest mink at \$100,00 to simple but stylish sets of civit—cat—at \$50.00. Finely made and with the guarantee of the Revillon

Every piece is stylish and desirable, but not every piece is expensive, for Revillion Freres is the largest fur house in the world and their enormous stock of skins affords many fine pelts which can be made up inexpensively.

Now Is the Time To Buy Furs For Christmas. Select What You Like From This Splendid Stock

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WE ARE THE SOLE REPRESENTATIVES OF REVILLON FRERES IN THIS CITY. SO DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS SPLENDID SHOWING TODAY OR TOMORROW.

John J. Carroll

Personal

Ernest Claggett of Columbus spent Saturday in Newark Burns Hack of Coshocton is a vis-

itor in Newark today. Oliver Tucker of Columbus was visitor in Newark over Sunday.

Mr. W. F. Chamberlin of Dayton was in Newark and Granville Satur-Mrs. W. S. Bender has been ill with

tonsilitis for a few days at her home in West Church street. Mrs. Mary E. white of Granville

street is the guest of her son. Mr. C. B. White of Granville. Walter L. Flory of Cleveland was in town Sunday the guest of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flory. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kline and daughter Thelma of Kibler avenue

spent Sunday in Columbus. Mrs. J. E. Stidd and daughter Rose left Sunday for a trip to Baltimore, Philadelphia and N-w York.

W. T. Egan of Garret, Ind., spent Sunday in Newark the guest of his daughter, Miss Leona Egan. Harry Rossel, who is attending school at Kenyon College, spent Sun-

Mrs, Ben Hoover of North Fourth street returned Sunday night after a week's visit with relatives in Canton. Mrs. Joseph Bade" of North Sixth street is spending a few days in Co lumbus visiting friends and relatives Mrs. Walter Selwyn of Cambridge was the guest of Newark friends over Sunday. Mrs. Selwyn formerly lived

day with his parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schulft and son social affairs must be, that the cost of entertaining is tremendous. And per cent of all sickness comes from were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McMillen of Granville

A. E. Caldwell of Erie. Pa., but for-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browne of North

atter a pleasant visit with his daugh- from your druggist?

ters, Mrs. J. W. Clark of Gary, Ind., FINAL BRIEF and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Glendale, W. FINAL BRIEF Va., and Mrs. C. M. Brown of Columbia street this city.

REPRIEVE FOR FRANK KINNEY

Columbus, Nov. 3.-Frank Kinney who was to have been electrocuted in he penitentiary after midnight Thursday, today was reprieved Governor Cox until December 12. His application for commutation is now pending before the pardon board.

after being convicted of first degree Kinney murdered Ralph E. Byrns, retired lake captain while burglar-

izing the home of the latter. After the murder Kinney fled, but ater was apprehended in Chicago and returned to Cleveland for trial.

PASSENGER TRAIN STRIKES BOULDER

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Lacrosse. Wis., Nov. 2 .-- Passenger train No. 38 on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was wricke! Pitte That Genea, Wis, today when the locomotive struck a luge lowlerr which futly. had been distodged by recent rains and rolled down the blinf onto the

Engiter: James M. Pratt, Lacrosse was probably fatally inpired. Italian track laborers and a negro porter also were injured, but not fatally.

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN

Bright Eyes and Color in Lips and Cheeks impossible Without Rich, Red Blood.

The brightest day for every girl and every woman is the day when she looks well, feels well and is well. For every woman who does not enjoy these bright days of good health there is this cheering pound mixed with olive oil to act on merly located in Newark, is spending languor and weakness that leaves you the liver and bowels, which he gave a few days in the city the guest of trembling and breathless after any exertion, those attacks of faintness and headsche that make everything blurred, in

nourishment and strength to every part

IS FILED FOR HARRY. K. THAW

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Concord, N. H., Nov. 2 .- The final brief for Harry K. Thaw in connection with his efforts to resist extradition from New Hampshire to New York was filed with Governor Felker today. The brief states that the re-Kinney was sent up from Cleveland quisition is not in accordance with the rules of practice; that the laws of New York were violated in obtaining the indictment and that the requisition is not made in good faith.

> The activity of William T. Jerome in obtaining the indictment and his language at the hearings before Goverbor Felker are attacked. The brief

"The language used is the grand threatening and could be see for no other purpose than the silly thought to intimidate your excellen y. This unitsual and uncalle or a travagant prove cates. Al private sold concled discourse of public

INDICTED MEN SURRENDERED BY THEIR COUNSEL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

New York, Nov ".-- Euger- Duff and Michael O'Keefe, who were indicted with Former Assemblyman Richard Butler and Roger Tlemmson for conspirals in connection with the escap of Harry Thaw, from the Matteawan asylim for the criminal insane, were today surrendered by their counsel to the district attorney. They were taken before Justice Gavegan and held in \$3160 ball each.

AT YOUNGSTOWN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS *ELEGRAM! Youngstown, O., Nov. 3 .-- Noah Wilout and John Scales, held in the county jail bere on a robbery charge. scaped today by clubbing Turnkeys Martin Ditmanton and Mike Ward into nsensibility and brushing asule jail itterdants who came to their assist-

of the turnkeys.

Corinne Richter Beggs and Kate M. Lacey

The Warden Hotel TUESDAY AFTERNOON FROM 2,00 to 8:00 to receive pupils in dancing

Wall be at

THE TANGO

and other late dances, such as THE HESITATION WALTZ. THE ONE-STEP. THE HORSE TROT, and hany others. They wise to arrang-for establishing a

School for Dancing for Old and Young Counte Bichter Beggs as been tea hing these dances in Newport, Long Branci and Cape May the

past season, with great success.

AROUND THE WORLD THROUGH THE ANAMA CANAL GRAND CRUISE ${\bf 'Cleveland'}$

From New York, Jan. 31, 1915 Visiting famous cities and countries on a palatial steamship which serves as your hotel. Every luxury and comfort assured.

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including Shore Trips and all necessary expenses. Also Croises to the Orient, India. West Indies, Penama Cenni, and Mediterranem trips.

Send for booklet, stating cruise HAMBURG - AMERICAN LINE

Coming Events

Election of mayor and other

Barnains in the Classified Ads

have much greater peace of mind and no less genuine pleasure at our social

toriem.

ment reigns.

NAMES ROUGH BERNESS COM-

The prisoners used coale less to

cials in Newark, Nov. 4.



OUR HEATERS WILL HOLD THE FIRE OVER NIGHT, SO THAT YOU ONLY NEED TO MAKE A FEW TWISTS AND POUR IN SOME COAL TO QUICKLY HAVE A HOT FIRE.

"FIRE OUT" YOUR OLD STOVE AND "FIRE UP" A NEW ONE, MAKE HOME HAPPY WITH A GLOWING NEW HEATER, EN-JOY THE COMFORT OF SITTING AROUND A HANDSOME, WARM

The Wm. E. Miller Hardware Co.

In Brief

MASONIO CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Thursday, Nov. 6, 7 p. m. M. M.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 7, 7 p. m. Regular. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Nov 3, 7 p. m. Regular Royal Arch degree. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34 K. T.

Tuesday, Nov. 4., 7 p. m. Order of the Red Cross, Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m. Regu-

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90, meets every Wednesday evening in Order Notice, Voters.

Loyal Order of Moose.

Licking lodge No. 499 will meet floor), Williams street. every Thursday evening at 7:20 o'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "Kid and Pete Partners"-Bio. The Fiancee and the Fairy"-

Clara Kimbali Young at the Mazda tention to prompt delivery.

Union and Labor men. 11-3d1t*

Something different. Tobies."

Born Steel Ranges-Elliott's 9-11-tf

The Arcade Florist. Fall bulbs, hyacinths 5 c each, tu- urged to be present. lips 1c each, crocus Sc per doz. Missionary Society.

Now is the tine to plant them. tf. The ladges of the H

dren's shoes.

for 5c. Wherever cigars are sold.

Parkison's. Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf Harry March, owner of the company fore returning home to view the new

"THE PIRATES," a two-reel Vita-

Having resigned my position with Mr S E. Forsythe I will remain in School Survey Day. the room in Elmwood Court former-

sociation Co will close at noon Thes- manes to an Onto mayors day. November 4. 19 ". (Election Small Fire Loss.

Just arrived, our No. 1 California

tonight.

SQUARE," a thrilling two-reel Western featuring G. M. Anderson, will Bunkkeeper Transferred. be shown Tuesday at the GRAND. . !

Announce Birth. cutter and is passing Havana's to his company for nine years. Miss Batefriends.

COUGHING Keep coughing: that's one way. Stop coughing; that's another. To keep the cough: do nothing,

To stop the cough: Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Sold for 70 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Maps. sk Your Doctor.

23 WEST MAIN ST.

Endor-ement.

We, the undersianed members of the Board of Education of Newark Mr. Swisher Convalescing. Township hereby endorse the name; of Perry E. Snelling for township clerk at the coming election. Tues. Nov. 4, 1913. Signed: W. C. Bar- he will be able to enjoy outdoor exnet, O. A. Bryan. Chas. Keenan, ercise. Mr. Swisher has been seri-Perry A. White, Frank Keller. 11-1d-2t*

Estate Coal Heaters-Elliott's.

Smoke Tango Tobies, 3 for 5c. 10-30-tf

Estate Gas Stoves, Ranges -9--1-tf Thomas F. Andrews, candidate for rosary.

candidate from the West Side. 11-2d1t*

Railway Conductors hall, South Park Fourth ward, Precinct B. yoting place moved, over Johnson's Grocery, (second has been critically ill at his home

New Coal Company.

new organization for the handling seems now assured. of coal at wholesale and retail, the Dislocates Wrist. graph special with John Bunny and ginia coal and will give especial at- cating her wrist. Dr. W. S. Turner street property.

Doing Nicely.

hing different. "Tango Owen Heatwole who was operated on the second floor when he lost his meanor, and that before it could be strictly long filler. 3 for day by Dr. C. H. Stimon is getting the hold and fell to the ground. He determined the matter should be sub-10-30-tf day by Dr. C H. Stimson is getting broke his left arm and was taken to mitted to a grand jury. Prosecutor

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the resides in North Fourth street.

Tango Tobies, the best smoke, 3 Auditorium Election Returns, e sold. present "Graustark" at the Auditor- convention will travel to New Orium Tuesday evening. Prompt elec- leans in a private car. Mr. Frazier

Shed was Burned. A small shed in the rear of 465 Paid the Costs. graph special with John Bunny and Baltimore street was damaged by Reckless driving on the part of

the scene. There was no loss.

ly occupied by him where I will en- to Mayor Swary, has urged the may. ing several panels. A call was sent respond to his knock he investigated deavor to take care of your car to or's support and incluence in behalf to headquarters and Stickle was ar- and discovered both women dead. the best of my ability. J. W. (Bill, of School Survey Day, a proclama, rested by Police Chief Sheridan, 11-1d-21 tion for which as issued from the Captain Swank and Headquarters terday afternoon and seen Miss Elis | From States steel pro-

A nease could be suicke, and a

sheet of fank greeted J. A. Brown Soft Shell Walnuts. Try our French Court Peas, 15c can Hugh Ellis as morning when he returned to his BURGLARS 10-30tf home after being absent for a few hours. A pile of full bish placed just "THE PIRATES." a two-reel Vita- inside the door and at the foot of the graph special with John Bunny and bed was burning, according to Mr. Clara Kimball Young at the Mazda Brown statement. He charges that the sound of someone steeping upon 3-11 son cone attempted to burn down his the back porch of his home last

Miss Alice Bateman, for two years in the Arcade, has been transferred father is rejoicing over the new meat bookkeeper there for the Singer man will be succeeded here by Miss Halen Maybold.

Joe Moser's Denial.

Joseph Moser, special officer for the Manning Herald and well known ward councilman and had been furnished money for the purpose of trying to encompass his defeat Mr. Moser states that he is in tayor of No Smarting-Just Eye Comfort,

25 YEARS AGO SOVEMBER 2 1888

+++++++++++++++++ Cards are out for the wedding of Nellie D. Smucker and Clarence V. Graham. The ceremony takes place

November 8. Miss Kate Wilson entertains the E

Pole raising at Wagram today. Speakers J. D. Jones and W. D. Fulton. Meeting at Utica today, speakers they have waged 1, behalf of their

Cleveland and Thurman meeting tonight in the rink. New goods-M. Q. Baker & Co.

Correct election returns at Heipley & Co. CLIFF. Miss Thurlow has returned and can

be found at Crane Bros. "On the Trail" at the Opera House. Prices 25, 35, 50. Sents at Rosebraugh's drug store

Thos. J. Prior, attorney, offers bargains in real estate. J. M. prowne's market report: Butter 15 to 18c; eggs 18 to 22; ham 13 to 14. Loudenslager & Sites' reportwheat, \$1; corn, 50; new oats 25, hay

Pausch photographer, Third and Church.

Daily Advocate, \$6 a year Read our offer-A E. French & Co., next door to postoffice.

the street car tracks being laid in the center of the street. He denies having any connection whatever made as to the promble outcome of with any activities in behalf of the the subway proposit on track controversy.

Mrs. Rian, 184 South Fourth street, fied that the campaign conducted by Any and all invited.

Moves to Chillicothe. Mrs. Harper, who has resided in West Locust street, left on Sunday for Chillicothe to make her future home. She joins her son, William Nolan, who is employed in that city.

The condition of Mr. John H. Swisher is fast improving and it is thought that by the end of the week ously ill for the past month.

Altar and Rosary Society.

ily of Hudson avenue, left Sunday George Orr. Dr. U. K. Essington. for Wheeling, W. Va. Their house-Frank T. Hirst, Harry Swisher, Jesse hold goods were shipped to Wheeling Saturday, and they will make W. Gard, and Walter Sperry. their future-home in that city.

Dr. Russel Out. Dr. Earl Russell, the dentist, who ddit in Pearl street with pneumonia, has recovered sufficiently to be able to be out for a short time this after-The Newark Coal company is a noon for the first time. His recovery

yards and office being located on Mrs. Mary Bell Hermann. collicious destruction of property, was O'Banno Stansberry street. The company ored, suffered a painful acident on raised by Attorneys Ray Martin and 11-3-1t "The Smuggier." "Octava Hand- consists of J. N. Pugh and M. H. Saturday at her home in Myers H. J. Alexander in arguing a motion worth" and "Crane Wilbur"—Pathe. Baker with L. K. Stage as manager. Court. She was standing on a to dismiss the case against Harry This company proposes to handle the chair arranging curtains when the Saunders, charged with destroying "THE PIRATES," a two-reel Vita- best grade of Ohio and West Vir- chair overturned and she fell dislo- part of a fence along a West Main

was called to attend her injuries. Thomas F. Andrews of North
The Harriett Bible class will meet
Eleventh street, member of the Car- at the home of Mrs. Eagye, at 94
addition to the Indiana street school contended by attorneys for Saunders building, was injured in a fall this that the charge against the defendant morning. Mr. Radwell was working must be either a felony or a misde-Owen Heatwole who was operated on the second floor when he lost his meanor, and that before it could be

First Presbyterian church at two Laundrymens Convention.
o'clock Tuesday All members L W Frazier, propriet Orleans. La., to attend the conventihe time of a grand jury with it. The ladies of the Home and Foreign tion of laundrymen being held in Gabkee Shoe Store. East Main Missionary society of North Frank- that city. Mr. Frazier was accomstreet, for men. women's and chil- lin. will meet with Mrs. L. B. Dumm. panied by Mr. A. L. Rae of the DISCOVERI 10-27tf Thursday atternoon, Nov 6, at 1:30. Eclipse Laundry of Zanesville and at Columbus they met a party from Nancy Boyer and company will Cleveland and those to attend the Guns and Revolvers repaired at tion returns will be given by Dr. and Mr. Rae will go to Panama be-

∵anal.

The office of the Home Building As- were saco. Such at letters were Stickle was fined \$5 and costs and was dead octation Co will close at noon Tres- maned to at Onto mayors agreed to pay for the damage done ay. November 4. 19 ". Election Small Fire Loss. led and Stickie paid the costs.

BURGLARS AND SHOOTS FATHER

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Kenton, O., Nov. 3 -Aroused by hone. He was able to extinguish the night and thinking that burglars BRONCHO BILLY GETS flames with a lew buckets of water. were attempting an entrance, John West, a mechanic seized a pistol and half dazed by sleep rushed to the bookkeeper for the local offices of back door and pulling it open, fired the Singer Sewing Machine company point blank at a man standing there. "My God, John, you've shot me," Born, to Mr. and Mrs Alva Leak, to the offices of the company in Nel. Fried a voice, and West came to himformerly Augusta Gruber, a nine sonville. O. Miss Bateman was for self to find that he had mortally pound son. Monday morning The merly located in Nelsonville, being wounded his father. Calvin West. eighty-five.

> /Poor Subscriptions Probably. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Manning, Iowa, Nov. 3 -- Carl Hasselman, aged forty-five, editor of

PRE-ELECTION OF MANAGERS

That both sides of the municipal campaign are satisfied with the fight tickets, was indicated by the statements of the chair nen of the two committees Monday atternoon. Both expressed their confidence that their ticket would win The statements follow

By Ed M. Laruson chairman of the Democratic City Exceptive committee: The campaign having closed after the facts have been amply emphasized that Mayor Swartz has enforced the laws and that the attre Democratic ticket is superior to its opposition, it is only a question of the size of the Democratic majorir . By W. C. Christ in chairman of

Republican Execut..e committee: We confidently expect the election of Mr. Bigbee at to norrow's election. He will carry with him the entire Republican ticket. I won't venture to estimate Bigbee's rejority At the headquar; is of the Subway ommittee, which is an organization

in itself, and inde endent of either

of the two parties no statement was

"We have been and are yet," too Prayer Meeting.

Division No. 12 will hold its regular prayer meeting Tuesday even—Baugher. "We will work up to the ing at 7:30 o'clock at the home of last minute. However, we are satisthis committee will be successful."

TO INITIATE LARGE CLASS

A large number of Shriners are in Columbus today arrending the annual meeting of the Sorme which is be-The Altar and Rosary society will ing held in the M. sonic Temple. meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hafner, large class of candidates will be initiof 71 Wilson street. Tuesday after- ated, many candidates being from noon at 3 o'clock and Wednesday Newark, and a recention and banquet morning at 9 o'clock to say the will follow. Among those in attendance from Newark are: Ben B. Jones. Township Trustee should be one of Move to Wheeling.
the three elected as he is the only Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ross and fam-Rawlings. Warren Suer, F. L. Beggs. J. L. Worth, Frank Cherry, A. L. Frank T. Hirst, Harry Swisher, Jesse Elliott Orie Starr, C. L. V. Holtz, W.

JURISDICTION OF

The question of probate court's jurisdiction in a case of ma-

Prosecutor J. Howard Jones was Sam Radwell, employed as a car-tion that probate court does have the office of Mr. Harry Postle who Jones took the position that in a case reduced the fracture. Mr. Radwell where the value of the property destroyed was, in the opinion of the prosecutor, probably less than the J. W. Frazier, proprietor of the sum constituting a felony, it would · Licking Laundry left Sunday for New | be a waste of county money to occupy

DISCOVERED BY MAIL CARRIER

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

Dayton, O. Nov. 2.-Mrs. Louise Pottle, 55, and her sister, Miss Katie Eils, 48, were found dead by a mail carrier this morning, the one seated Missoni Pacine y the windox of their Fourth street home and to other lying on a Clara Kimball Young at the Marda are Sunday afternoon. A telephone Oren Stickle Saturday about miding. Is believed to the East Newark computation of the part of lounge. A little gas stove, still burntonight. pany and the headquarters truck to charge of drunkenness and destructional deaths by as existion. They had to tion of property. His buggy crashed not been seen since noon on Sunday Front's Granuph the fence of Charles. Die- When the wor, in whom the mail car- Fift an Po Governor tox in a letter addressed bold in South Fifth street, destroy-fried had seen the window failed to Hundreds had passed the house yes-

IDENTIFIED AS THE MURDERER OF COURTNEY WOMAN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cincinnati Nov. 3 .-- The police of Cincinnati today positively identiffed the photograph of a negro, held under to name of William Campbell at Montreal, Canada, as a likeness of Charles Jones, who is wanted in Cheinnati for the murder of a shite woman. Bertha Courtney Jones also is sought in connection with several other murders which occurred in this city in

1911 and 1912. Bertha Courtney was beheaded and her bods thrown into a sewer Chief of Police Copelan said be would endeavor to have the Montreal prisoner returned to Cincinnati.

TWO KILLED NEAR NEW PHILADELPHIA [ASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New Phila blibbia. On Nov. 3 - Lilthe Ohio Electric railway wishes to in the state, committed suicide by han Myers in waitness, and Charles deny the report that he was working shooting today. No motive for the A. Miller, 22 a teamster, were instantagainst a West End candidate for act is known. He leaves a family, is killed while on their way to work st Childs Hole near here today, when they were a modern and realing active and controlled and qualified for in uptors in corn. First one as true of the estate showed an advance of \$\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}m\delta_{\mathbb{S}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mathbb{C}_{\mat Müller was from Canal Dover, O

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Three unturnished rooms, with gas for light and heat. Inquire 30 Largy street.

quire Auto phone 1558. 11-2d31 Flat of five furrished rooms on first floor, including bath, at 56 North Second street. 11-2/21

Rooms turnished or unfurnished, In-quire 41 Wilson street. 11-3d3t* Six-room Louse, McKinley avenue gas for light and tuel C. S. Kerr, O'Bannon avenue, Bell phote 11-3dzt*

A very phasant front room and bath, large closet, well ventilated 1.6 E Church street. 11-1331*

Business room, 59 Hudson avenue Possession given immediately In-quire Licking Creamery 10-31d5t

LOST.

Small black bather pocketbook con-taining \$5 o'll and change. Reward, Call Auto plane 1171, Ask for Miss Jennie Croy. 11-3d3t*

Beagle hound, bench legged, plack and white, Answers to name Jack. Call Farmer 121, J. W. Dudgeon, R. D. 7. Newark. 11-5d5t*

Mink fur boa in Granville or on road between Granville and Sunbury. Leave at Ullman's drug store Gran-ville. Reward. 11-3dut*

Black and tan fox bound, good size, black and tan legs Chas, E. Palmer, R. D. N. Newark, O. Heward 11-3d3t* Bill book October 28 in Cedar Hill cemetery, containing money and valuable papers Reward for return

to Advocate. 11-3d3t+ Tan colored alligator skin satchel, about 20 inches in length Finder phase leave at Advocate office and receive reward.

10-01dot*

LOST OR STOLEN.

The party who picked up pocketbook Wednesday afternoon in Kresge store is known. Return to Advocate and avoid trouble. Name Thornville Banking Co. printed inside and avoid trouble. Name Banking Co. printed inside. 10-01d?t

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

To clean and dy- plumes, Prices rea-sonable. Inquire 74 South Second Auto phone 4459. 11-3d3t* Your clock to repair: called for and delivered. Send postal to F. A. Loar. 49 Franklin street, city. 10-11d1mo*

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK.

Several spotted pony colts, just the thing for a pet or playmate for the children. Ponies and real estate bought, sold and exchanged. I. M. Phillips, successor to Jones' pony farm, No. 1 Lansing block. 10-28dtf

Real Estate and Rentals. Room 38 Arcade.

In seeking real estate bargains or property, furnished rooms, etc., to rent to desirable tenents, call on us If we have not what you want, will · leavor to locate for you FREE OF CHARGE

JORDAN AND RANK.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! C 1 age, Nov. 2 -- Hogs Records 55,000; steady. Bulk of sales 7,800 8 15. lights 7 6708.15 mixed 7 600 5 65

Cattle: Recents 22,000, best steady Tattie: Recents 12,000, best steady, Others weak; needes 6 5009 70. Toxas stores 6 5000 70. Toxas stores 6 6500 70. Toxas and helfers 3 5000 70. Toxas and helfer 107% Sheep Recepts 55,000, steady; na-178 tr. 4 00% 00, varlings 7,00%, or, 100% hative lambs 6 00% 7 45

Cleveland Live Stock.

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Ustate of Harvey N Smith, deceased,
Laura V Smith has been duly appointed and qualified as trix of the estate of Harvey N. late of Lacking County, Ohio. of October, 1917 ROBBINS HUNTER,

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Boy between age of 18 and 18 to learn good trade. Call 57 South Fifth street 10-21d3t

Young man about 18 years old for s'tipping department. Good chance for promotion. Apply at Shipping Department. Newark Heffector Works Heflector

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Position as a softear for private fam-ily or on track. Graduate of auto-school. Call Auto phone 7091. 11-1d3t*

MISCELLANEOUS.

NOTICE—Am paying all debts and all persons owing me call and pay same wit in ten days. Charles M. Buker, 7.1 1 mon street. 11-1d2t*

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Crating and packing by experienced men, Wm. Kane and W. M. Vanden-bark. Phones. Auto 1529; Bell 1-X. All work guaranteed. 9-11dlmo*

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Bea tiful astrachan coat, just finished will in size 36 to 10. Very reasonable unite. S. Weintraub, Walon, West Main attest COAle-Wachestle and retail. Lilly Hocking Limb. Has no bone, no does not clinker. G. C.

Sign and does not clinker. G. C. Weaver Coal Co., 81 S. Third street. Auto phone 1288. 19-7dimo

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Piece of Sole leather Call on A. T. Glaub R. D. No. N. Newatk, Object.

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Attrice, \$150° 9 rooms on West Main steet, \$480°, J. B. Warner, Trist Blox 11-1dst House 6 rooms, modern, Hudson ave-nue Wright D. Wyeth, Phone 7488 or 7258.

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For Sale—175 acres. This is one of the best farms in Burlington township, located ½ mile north of the village of Homer. On o about 60 acres of first bottom and balance is mostly black land, good the Grainage, and in high state of cultivation. Stoom brick house, large barm and sieds, good femes, good well distern and running water. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. For their particulars, in quite or write to H. F. Youst, Homer, Ohio 19-10 c to 12-11

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Three acres, West End, with good well finished 6-room house, price \$2,800, J.F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. 10-25dif High and dry Dayton property to ex-change for grocery stock and build-ing W. C. Spicer, 127 College street, Dayton, O. 10-3dlme*

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Tenth street, large lot Inquire a 225 N. Tenta street. 11-2021*
Four furnished rooms for light house.

Two front turn shee rooms for light-housekeeping, with bath and gas, Inquire 44 North Cedar street. Men to husk corn J. L. Benner, first farm cast of Children's Home 11-JdJt

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—POSITIONS.

LADIES' TAILORING.
For High Class Ladies' Tailoring at reasonable prices, also remodeling, see S. Weintianh, Avalon, W. Main street, Phone 1644. 10-28d1mo

stierts, Phone 1221, Mrs E. B. Long.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. Serubum molesses, clear as a whistle, year the, bust came in from the

Car load of cotton seed meal, 41 per conditional protein, in 100 lb, bars. C. S. Oshiri, & Co. Indiana street. Both materials at Propress.

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Twenty to s home, y feed in full, C S. Oscale & Co., indiana street 10-29dtf

Fine growing shade trees. Phone or call Mrs. Mer--chant, 275 Elmwood avenue. 10-1**d1me**

COWARDLY, MISLEADING AND ANONYMOUS SUBWAY ROORBACK

The most dastardly eleventh hour roorback ever attempted in our city was mailed to the citizens of Newark today. Printed secretly in Columbus and brought into Newark in automobiles, it's authorship is ANONYMOUS and so evidently the creation of a person who is ashamed of it that he signs himself "Citizens Committee"

No Such Committee Exists in Newark

All of the pretended arguments of this infamous, unjust, misleading and puerile communication have been refuted. The citizens of Newark are entitled to know who assumes to advise them in such a sinister and covert manner. The citizens of Newark are entitled to know who are the persons who are ready to destroy things that speak for progress, that mean the building up of Newark rather than tearing it down.

The eleventh hour roorback is one of the best possible arguments in favor of the proposition that it seeks to attack.



DONT LET HIM SIT AWAY, BOSS, LAD A JOB, ROUTING HIM

Tinternational Cartedn Co., N. Y.

For Those Who Wish to Teach preparing a field for corn? 3 flow often do notatives need to be grown from the seed Lall? What notatives should be also should be also seed. The from what parts of cattle are the

Questions For Applicants For County Certificates.

Prepared by the State School Commissioner to Test the Mental Qual-Mications of Those Who Seek Post-

state commissioner of public schools, making an outline of the noun). and submitted it the county exam- lative verb is! Show in your answer mensary school certificates:

ARITHMETIC.

strip 1 miles long and on it wide. Clause. What is the value or this land at \$8000.

3 A salesman receives a salary of \$12 hig.

C. 9 cows for 4 months. Vihat rent. should each pay?

6. A speculator paid \$360 for wheat at 75c a bushel, and sold ob a cof it for \$287.10. What per cent did he gain on 7. The cost of poll-shing five sides of a cubical block of maride at 24c a square

foot is \$14.70. What is the solid con-8 A rectangular bin contains exactly 476.28 but of which If its length, breadth, and depth have ratios of 4, 3, and 2.25, what are the dimensions of

AGRICULTURE.

1. Will a soil that is loose produce three kinds of soils that are found in

2. How should growing corn be culti-

State several important facts that must be considered in laying a tile drain. clover seed sown? Timothy seed? Al-

5. Why do many farmers follow a crop of corn with a crop of wheat? A crop of wheat anh a crop of clover?

ng apples in Southeastern Ohio. Which of these two sections of Ohio is most likely to be of the United States: visited by late frosts in the Spring?

7. In planning a farm garden or a school garden what vegetables would you expect to plant? State several conditions necessary for successful garden-

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Based in part on Milner's "The Teacher." 1. Do you have a course of study to ogy be taught? direct you in your work? Who prepared this course of study? Is this course of study used by all the elementary teachers of the school district? 2. What method of teaching beginners to read do you use? Why is it is necessary that teachers follow a definite

poor health. Are boards of education following heads justified in employing these teachers tax Effect of Discuss.

4. What should be the ends to be t gained by punishment? When is punishment not just od. Signification teacher use its same moved of punishment. ishment to all for the same offense?

5. In what ranches of study do you of artificial respiration, consider drill most user train D vs. What is the function persented teachers of cours teachers as-sign the longer less teachers. While the longer less treated?

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GRAMMAR.

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eather
Give the construction of the italicized | best farming large?
| 6 How should barns and manure be words of the above sentence.

4 Write the plural of each of the following words alto, crisis, lasso, manure? What manure we manure is defined by the plural of each of the following words alto, crisis, lasso, manure? What manure? What manure which is manure to manure? What manure words of your and postmaster-general.

5 To also extent chould passing and

5. To what extent should parsing and ; annuals? diagraming be taught in the elementary sch ads? Do you consider that a guide in parsing and diagraming is necessary tions as Teachers in the Public for a thorough understanding of greenmaneal construction.

6. Take the noun as a subject and Following is the list of questions show to what extent you trach the propprepared under direction of the erties of a to the thirs may be done by

> mative verb. Would you class a copulative verb as an intransitive verb?

LITERATURE.

or were these characters imaginary?

3. Discuss. The value of The Village worse than the leader of the expedi-

the best writers of American Literature, survived. He lived inrough the winthat you have read during the last year below zero. With the coming of (at least five) and the author of each, spring the Stefanssons, who had em-What do you consider the best book of figrated to Manitoba from Iceland fiction you have read?

UNITED STATES HISTORY, (Including Civil Government.)

1. Why did England oppose granting better crops than one that is firm and at the time of the American Revolution? he discovered the tribe of blonde compact? Why or why not? Name 2. Was President Jefferson justified Eskimos. While his work has lacked From whom was Louisiana purchased? the pole, it has been of greater benefit 3. What were the chief objections of to humanity and science. If he should

4. What have been the questions of entitled to rank as one of the foregreatest importance before the United most explorers in history. 4. When and under what conditions is ; States Government since the Civil War 5. What Political Parties of National significance have developed since 1850? Which of these parties has the largest Faithful. Supreme Lord of all the number of adherents?

A crop of clover with a crop of tim- States were not elected by the electoral hammed, was born in Constantinople

(a) General plan and chief subjects treated.

(b) Number of Articles. (c) Subjects treated in Amendments.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Why in your opinion is physiology a required branch of study in the ele-mentary schools of Omo: For how long and in what grades should physiol-2. Draw a diagram showing the relarive position of the heart, lungs, the

arch of the aorta, and the trachea. is the great independent center for what method of teaching reading for best re-suits.

3. Many teachers are couppled or have

5. Write briefly of sleep under the

5. Write briefly of sleep under the Prayer Meeting. 12' Effect of sleep on the different bodily functions.

14. Sleep required for youth, for the adults. (c) Correct position while sleeping.

6. How is artificial respiration best And Studies at Night on Grape-Nuts obtained? Explain briefly one method you' 7 What is the function of the crystalline lens? Where is the crystalline Where is the cry-talline

GEOGRAPHY.

3 Account for the location of the first settlement of Ohio. For the first sertlement in Virginia. 4 What geographic facts concerning

the southern states do you emplias ze in lief on a flat map?

about the geography of Ohio. During fore I tried Grape-Nuts. what time in the study of geograph, should local geography he taught? 7. What text books in geography do toned up, body and brain waste reyou use in your school? What feature- stored I would have been a living of these text books have become obser-Specify several of these features 8 Draw a rough outline of the United States marking three geograph.

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

1. Write several brief instructions to he followed in setting trees. What advantage is gained by cutting back the branches before the tree is planted?

Describe the working of an up-todate checkrow corn planter. What dis-advantages are there in early plowing in

following outs of beet taken 2 What is a dependent clause? How porterhouse, place seekin flank and

d What is a dependent clause; riow porterhouse, pinter stricin clause are does a dependent clause differ from an shark?

Independent clause. Illustrate each.

3. Que tation — Semestimes it is impossible to fell the truth, and then one can only say a littly of talk of the farming? What are a few of the displantages of clays all for farming? What is considered the massible.

The Human Procession

hatton of teachers Nov. 1, for ele- that you know the exact office of a cop- hake Winnipeg, Manitoba, Vilhjalmur Stefansson was born thirty-four years 8. Illustrate by example the following ago today. The distinguished Icesadverbial clauses. A temporal clause, landic-Canadian explorer, young as he 1. A ratificial passes a farm taking a conditional clause and a concessive is has already added vastly to the world's knowledge of the Far North and its people, and the expedition on 2. If carpet is a varid wide, strips run lengthwise and it o yid, per strip is wasted in matching patterns, how many yards must be bought for a room 9 yids.

LITERATURE.

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a week and 2's or ministion on all g ds i 2. What are considered the best confront the Stefansson party in sold. If he sells \$20,000 worth of goods works of Washington Irving? Where those unknown regions bordering on in the year, what is his income for the did Irving and most of the characters the North Pole, they will hardly be sons for \$700. A puts in 7 class for the mouths. B. 8 class for 3 months, and this discussion show by illustration the son was still a babe in arms when C. 9 class for 4 months, and blind of mouths and this discussion show by illustration the son was still a babe in arms when kind of questions you ask a reading famine swept over the then bleak and 5. How many bushels of wheat at \$50 What class of people enjoy this poem? bushels, should be given for 675 What class of people enjoy this poem? bushels, I peck of c rn at 470 to 5. Name three great religious and so-victims were two of the Stefansson. 4. Who wrote "A Psalm of Life"? sparsely settled Manitoba, and hun-Name three great religious and so- victims were two of the Stefansson reformers that are classed among children, but the infant Vilhjalmur Name the books and short stories ter when the temperature reached at shortly before Vilhjalmur's birth, fled 7. Write a list of ten books of fiction before the specter of want and settled that are suitable for young people to in North Dakota. Ten years ago read. Name the authors of these books. Vilajalmur graduated from the University of Iowa, and then he spent three years studying anthropology at Harvard. His first arctic tour was commenced in 1906, and in 1908 he the Colonies their liberty previous to the made another extended trip into the Revolution? Who was king of England northern wilds, in the course of which 2. Was President Jefferson justified Eskimos. While his work has lacked in favoring the purchase of Louisiana? the spectacular features of a dash for vated? Why are weeds objectionable in the small states to ratifying the Consti-a growing crop of corn? the small states to ratifying the Consti-tion numanity and science. If he should trealize his hopes on his present expe-dition, the young Norseman will be states to the Constitution?

Mohmed V., Sultan of Turkey, Khalif of the Moslems. Head of the Followers of the Prophet, and Direct 6. What Presidents of the United and Only Lieutenant on Earth of Mocollege? Name them and state how they sixty-nine years ago today. His reign 6. State several conditions that are were chosen.
favorable to Northern Ohio as a grape 7. Name twelve men that were real and it is understood that the kindly producing section? As a peach productions in the Civil War. Which of and pious sovereign is anxious to abing section? State several conditions these men were Union and which Condicate and return to that seclusion 8. Write briefly of the Constitution the deposed Abdul Hamid on the from which he was dragged to succeed throne. Mohemed spends most of his time in pious devotions, and religiously performs all the prayers and ceremonies of his faith.

> Henry Lane Wilson, who was the American ambassador to Mexico during the troubled period when Diaz and Madero were overthrown, was born minister to Belgium several years, un- the country. 4. Explain the value of the coagula- til appointed ambassador to Mexico in

The monthly Neighborhood prayer meeting will be held this month on

Tuesday night, Nov. 11. WORKS ALL DAY.

Food,

now able to work all day at office 6 Write briefly of the facts that are, and study at night, without the neressential for a geography class to know I your exhaustion that was usual be-"It leaves me strengthened, re-

freshed, satisfied; nerves quieted and ;

skeleton, or more likely a dead one by this time, if it had not been for Grape-Nuts " Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to

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Saturday Night's Show. The much talked of Eva Tanguay engagement is a thing of the past. Her Volcanic Vandeville company fifty-six today. He was editor of the ably too much was expected of the

about herself, her own original ver- Brady and Mahoney in sion of "Salome" and a tanso and comedy act secured r my laugh 8. To what extent do you for would studied evenings to fit themselves for | The performance opened with the Rut it requires a Nicholas Troupe of hoop rollers and good constitution generally to do diable manipulators, one of the finest acts of its kind that has ever

The performance opened with the not to criticize it.

were tried without benefit until I saw shown to much better advantage, holders of Advocate coupons. In hopeless desperation I tried her own press agent, egotistical, ec- greatest musical organizations. teaching the geography of these states. In hopeless desperation I tried her own press agent, egotistical, ectivated in a map of these states this food and at once gained centric, some say crazy. In songe In online map? How do you show re- strength, flesh and appetite. I am about herself lier costumes were

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undoubtedly the finest ever shown on the stage of the Auditorium. Her singing needs no criticism for Miss Tanguay admits herself that she cannot sing but that wasn't necessary for her audience would have found it out without the admission before she had attempted a dozen notes.

" \$1.35 at \$1.00

During an intermission which followed "The Village Orchestra" was in Crawfordsville, Ind., and will be undoubtedly made a hit, the same rendered by the musicians composing the orchestra of 10 pieces. It seward has been seriously ill for Lafayette, Ind. Journal, and after-vaudeville star who for 40 weeks stretched. Next came Johnny Ford, ward a lawyer and banker in Spo-commanded a salary of \$3500 per eccentric dancing comedian assisted kane, Wash., before he commenced his week, and it wash't a press story for by Roy Barton at the piano. Johnny What are the reflex centers? What diplomatic career in 1597 as United the eash was paid her weekly by one is a pleasing comedian and made r States minister to Chili. He was of the largest vaudeville concerns in great hit. Mr. Barton is a veclever musician and his work he' ed A large audience was present at make the act "go" big. The mothe matinee and a larger one in the mor Arabs, a troupe of sever, were evening. Miss Tanguay was on the splendid entertainers in the whirlprogram for three numbers, songs wind feats, and scored a bir success. waltz assisted by Johnny Ford. Their parodies on late popular song However she only appeared in the hits were very much njoyed. The first two numbers disappointing musical Nosses in Old Seville, many, including a number who had we're perhaps the set number on were perhaps the sest number on witnessed her acts before and had the program. To five musicians gone to the theatre to see her in the were entertainer of a high order Some of the world's great men tango. As Eva says "People say and their act we handsomely staged and costumed. Eva closed the show in "Salome." would be charitable in "Salome." ; would be charitable

The coupon that appeared in The A Ga. man was able to keep it up appeared on the vaudeville stage Advocate of October 25 and Novemgrading many visits

The Explain is kind of more than a proper of the most time of the most with ease after he had learned the and one that holds the record for a ber 1, entitling the holder to lowrem are the member of the memb from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and improper Edward Sloman, the first named mission to this great musical concert completed but services will be held foods caused my health to fail rap- gentleman was suffering with a very for 25 cents. No tickets will be sold at St. Francis de Sales church and idly. Cereal and so-called "Foods" severe cold, otherwise he would have in Columbus at that price, except to burial at Cedar Hill cemetery. Grape-Nuts mentioned in the paper." Then came the incomparable Eva. IV. S. Marine Bard is one of the

SHEPHERD FUNERAL AT COLUMBUS ON LAST FRIDAY

Thomas S. Shepherd, who accileptally shot himself while hunting at Buckeye Lake Wednesday, death W. Good, former paster of First M. grand jury. E. church, where he attended Sunday chool, officiated,

Obituary

Mrs. Alonzo D. Seward. Mrs. Alonzo D. Seward of St. Louisville, died at the Newark Sanitarium at 6 o'clock Monday morning following an operation on Sunonly a week, and the announcement of her death comes as a great shock

r many friends in Newark and Louisville. She is survived by the husband and one son, J. A. Seward, of Indianapolis, a daughter having died four grandchildren, two great grandchi'dren, and two brothers, James dent of Franklin township, in an inris of Newark, and Calvin Har-

of St. Louisville. rs. Seward was 66 years old, the of June, and she was born in St. large territory south of the city had Louisville, where she has always since resided. She was a consistent member of the Disciple Church of Eden, and in the home she was a he and his neighbors had been held loving mother, and a woman who was respected and esteemed by all who knew her.

Mrs Joseph Hafner. Mrs. Joseph Hafner died at her home, 71 Wilson street, at 5:20 Monday morning, aged 59 years, 3 months and 3 days. Although she death resulted from a ruptured blood

Mrs. Mossman's Functal. Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph H. Mossman, whose death occurred Saturday afternoon, were held Monday afternoon at the Second Methodist church, East Main and Cedar streets, Rev. Charles Laughlin officiating. Interment was made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Common Pleas Court. The case of the State of Ohio vs resulting the following morning at Thomas Spicer, heretofore assigned he Newark City hospital, was buried for trial on November 7, was conat Green Lawn cemetery, Columbus tinued upon an application made by at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Fu-counsel for defendant. The defendneral services were held at the home ant in this case is charged with nonof his sister, Mrs. Walter Stotz, 625 support, an indictment having been

in the case of Chas. D. Dicken vs. the B. & O. R. R. Co., the jurors re- who could quote poetry. Read the Classified Ads daily. turned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$450,00. The suit was

brought to recover damages on account of three horses having been killed by a passenger train on the Shawnee division in October, 1911.

A meeting of the Licking County Bar association was held Saturday at which time a new fee bill was adopted by the association.

SOUTH OF NEWARK FAVOR THE SUBWAYS

"Country people residing south of Newark, are so anxious to see the several years ago. She also leaves are willing to pay their share of the subway bond issue carry, that they terview with an Advocate reporter Monday.

Mr. Taylor explained that the ho other entrance to Newark except those which crossed the railroads. He related many experiences where up from 15 minutes to a half hour by having the crossings blockaded. He declared that much time was

lost, that the inconvenience was so great that no voter should hesitate to cast his ballot in favor of the proposition.

Abe Martin Says:



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Washington, D. C., November 2-Of Pastor Rus sell's two discourses here today we report the one "Ambitions -Noble and lyno ble." He took for his text Philippians 2:6, 7, but corrected the translation, declaring that be had the support of

ocholarship in rendering it thus: "Who, being in the form of God, did not meditate a usurpation to be on an equality with God, but [contrariwise] made Himself of no reputation, and took upon Him the form of a servant." He

Whoever has no ambition has not properly begun to live. Ambition implies appreciation of the value of lifea weighing of prospects and possibilities—a decision, and a fixed determishould aim to lift before the mental vision of the young noble ideals, and to assist them in determining what they would copy and which goal they will bend life's energies to reach. To such parents and teachers many of those successful in life refer in terms of endearment, declaring how much they owe to the encouragement of ideals and ambitions to which these assisted

Many Woe-Begone Faces.

As we learn to read character and to observe people, we perceive that many are wholly without ambition: or that their ambitions are so low and trivial as not to be of real benefit. In a crowd of a thousand people, less than a hundred will show by their faces and their energy that they have an ideal, an ambition, and are pursning it. In other words, nine-tenths of our poor, fallen race lack the very mainspring of life.

This lack of proper ambition not only makes life a drudgery instead of a pleasure, but it is a menace to our social fabric. According to the Bible, it is this nine-tenths of the human family, without lawful ambitions, that will be anarchists, striving to pull down the structure of civilization in a kind of blind fury-the awakening of an ambition which, knowing not how to itself, will bring trouble upon all.

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to become an inventor and to rise in the social scale. The ambitions clerk strives for success, hoping to become a successful merchant. The successful merchants, princes and captains of industry take pride in building up vast enterorises, in the erection of monumental edifices, in the construction of great bridges, tunnels, etc. Others have ambitions along professional lines.

There is a general tendency among the ambitioniess to view these successful people harshly, to think of their ambitions as purely selfish, giving no credit to the pleasure of an exercise of ambition which the majority cannot appreciate because they have none themselves.

and it should be remembered that they have helped mankind in general to larger conceptions of life and to wider possibilities. I grant, indeed, the nebinations of brain and money which might endanger the liberties and prosperity of the masses. But let us never forget how much we owe to the ambitious men whom we seek to restrain from power to crush those of less ambition and less capacity, who are more er less dependent upon them.

As proving that some of our successful men were moved by ambition rather than love of money, we note the fact that, having accumulated vast fortunes, some are directing their energies in expending the money in the endowment of colleges, the building of libraries, the financing of political and medical investigations for public weak Whether their judgment and oars agree as respects the wisdom of their benefactions is another matter. They have a right to exercise their own judgnation of will. Parents and teachers ments in the use of money which came to them through the exercise of their own brains and ambitions.

We can surely agree that a beautiful library building becomes an incentive for the erection of other beautiful buildings, even though comparatively rew of the public make use of the books therein and prefer the trashy kind. Perhaps some good may also resuit from the endowment of great colleges, even though they are doing more than anything else to undermine faith in the personal God of the Bible, and thus hastening the great day of anarchy by destroying faith and hope in Messiah's promised Kingdom, which are an offset to the trials and difficulties of the present life.

And if to you or me should come the thought of how much more wisely we our time and thought may be more wisely used in connection with our own stewardship of what talent, influence and money we do possess.

The Lesson of Our Text

We should remember that our text. and indeed the entire Bible, is ad-

will. The world is left by the Lord ry and honor, and association with the that cause the wheels of progress to to try out ifs own ambitions, to realize Father in His Throne. He did God's turn. Their ambitions are keeping their eventually that these result in disap- will at the cost of His life-even the own minds actively occupied and are pointment. It is when we experience death of the cross.

that He had in mind the opposite course pursued by Lucifer, who became Satan, and the Logos, who became Christ. The Scriptural record is that Lucifer was one of the highest cherub. But a sinful ambition took possession of him. Instead of the righteous ambition to serve and honor his Creator, he thought that if he had an empire of his own he could im-

and amortions that we are truly pre-

In our text the Apostie does not

specify Satan in contrast with Jesus;

most glorious spirit beings—a

show what the evil course would be

and what its evil results. But ac-

ording to the Bible he is soon to be

restrained for a thousand years, while

Messlah's Kingdom will break the

shackles of sin and death, and give all

the fullest opportunity to return to

harmony with God and to attain ever-

lasting life. Ultimately, Satan is to be

destroyed, together with all who have

his spirit of antagonism to God-in-

The Leges Humbled Himself.

Mark the sharp contrast between

Satan's course and that of the Logos,

the Only Begotten Son of God. The

latter meditated no such usurpation of

Divine authority as Lucifer aimed to

btain. On the contrary, He was the

ery personification of loving obedi-

ence and self-abnegation. Instead of

meditating a usurpation to make Him-

self equal to the Father, He declared,

My Father is greater than I": "My

Father is greater than all"; "I delight

As in due time Satan found oppor-

tunity for manifesting his ambition, so in due time the Logos found opportuni-

ty for manifesting His humility and

oving obedience. Man's fall brought

the opportunity-the need of a Re-

deemer. As it was man who was con-

demned to death, so the redemption of

Adam and his race must be accom-

plished by the death of a man. The

death of bulls and goats could be only

typical. Neither would an angel be a

corresponding price. Hence the Divine

proposal to the Logos-that if He

would become a man, taking the sin-

ner's nature, but not participating in

the sinner's weakness or sin, He might

thus be the Redeemer of men and ac-

Attached to this proposal was the

promise that so great a manifestation

of love, loyalty and obedience to the

complish the Divine will.

Revelation 3:21.

to do Thy will, O My God."-John

14:28; 10:29; Psalm 40:8.

subordination—evil ambition.

yet we may read between the lines

pared to look to the Lord.

prove upon the Divine order of things. -Isalah 14: 12-15. This ambition ultimately led Lucifer to carry out the program in connection with mankind. Thenceforth be was known as Satan, God's Adversary. the Prince of this world, which now worketh in the hearts of the children of disobedience." According to the Bible, Satan has been permitted to have a certain amount of liberty, to

Centrary Thoughts Should Prevail.

Men with ambition leading on to genius should be admired, appreciated; essity for legislation in restraining the rich, and especially trusts and com-

could use the money, let us check the | Father would receive a great rewardthought, remembering that God has an exaltation to the Divine nature. not entrusted it to us, and that all glory, honor and immortality. Thus Jesus declared that for His faithfulness He had been rewarded by His Father with a place in His Throne.-

The Lesson of Humility.

St. Paul was seeking to impress the lesson of humility, as the context dressed to the Church of Christ-to shows. Jesus exemplified in His own those who have left the world, who course of humility the ambition to be of their Salvation, and to lay down and to do just what would be pleasing ceptable through Christ, and who are to the Heavenly Father, not meditatintent upon knowing and doing God's ing for an instant to grasp Divine glo-

And behold God's wonderful grace? He who sought not to usurp the Throne, but who humbled Himself. has been exalted to the right hand of God! What an exemplification of the teachings of God's Word: Did not God declare, "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall"? He permitted Satan to be an fliustration of just such a result; and this illustration is forceful in its application to all. "God resisteth the proud. but giveth grace to the humble."

The Apostle points out that the Heavenly Father, who so highly rewarded our Savior's loving obedience. has made a similar proposition to those whom He is calling during this Age to become associates with His Son. If we become dead to the world and lay Messiah's Kingdom. down our lives in obedience to the Father's will, as Jesus did, we shall share BE PRETTY! TURN His Throne, as He has promised. Justified by faith in our Redeemer's sacrifice, presenting our bodies living sacrifices, and faithfully persevering in the narrow way, we shall "make our calling and election sure."

"Every Knee Shal! Bow."

[acknowledge] Him." The bowing of and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will earth will come later.

The work of the entire thousand recipe for about 50 cents. years of Messiah's Reign will be for of the Father and exalted to the chief glossy. Agents, Hall's Brug Store place. And those reaching perfection will be glad to bow the knee to Him and to confess Him with their tongues.

The Father is Excepted. We are not to gather from these

statements that Jesus, in any sense of the word, will take the place, the glory, the honor, of the Father. Jehovah God declares, "I give not My glo-

y ry to another." (Insish 12.8) St. Pant explains that although Jesus will be halled as Lord of all, nevertheless it is manifest that He is excepted who puts all things thus in subjection to the Son. St. Paul emphasizes this by telling us (1 Corinthians 15.27, 28) that it will be the Father's Power that will bring everything in subjection to the Son; and that when the Son, in carrying out the Father's gracious plans, shall have put all things in obedience to Himself, then shall He deliver up the Kingdom to the Father, that the Father may be all in all.

Truly the Divine Program, as stated in the Bible, is beautiful and wonderful. It illustrates to us elements of the Divine Character that we never could have appreciated except as man's fall into sin and death gave opportunity for the exercise of Divine Wisdom, Justice, Love and Power. Had there been no sin, to death, there i would have been no opportunity for God to manifest His Justice in dealing burn, fullness or heavy feeling in the with the sinner, no opportunity to manifest His Love for the world in providing that they should be rescued from ing. This will all go, and, besides, the power of sin and death. Neither there will be no sour food left over would there have been an opportunity for demonstrating Satan's disloyalty and whereunto it would lead. Neither would there have been an opportunity takes hold of your food and digests for testing the Only Begotten of the Father, and demonstrating the depth of His love and loyalty even unto the death of the cross, unless sin had been permitted.

Neither would there have been an opportunity for God to show His generosity in dealing with the Logos, in His high exaltation to the Divine nature and glory. There would have been no opportunity to show the length, breadth, height and depth of the Love and death, justifying them freely over City Drug Store. through the merit of Christ's sacrifice, inviting them to share in His glory, bonor and immortality, and finally bringing the Elect to participation in the Divine nature, and in the great work of Messiah.-Rev. 2:10, 26, 27.

Room For Boundless Ambition. In view of what we have seen of

the Divine arrangement there surely is room for the exercise of the most boundless ambition imaginable amongst those blest with the hearing ear and the Gospel Message. It would be a great ambition to strive to become kings or queens of the king-

doms of the world. It would be a great ambition to hope to become judges, senators, or the President of the United States. But such great ambitions would be as nothing when compared with that set before believers of God's Word-the antibition to be received by the great Creator as sons, partakers of the Divine nature (2 Peter 1:4), heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Jesus Christ our Lord, to a Heavenly inheritance and Kingdom everlasting. If any one wants a grand ambition,

here is one worth dying for! Indeed, it can be attained only by dying. First must come the death of the will as respects earthly aims, projects, ambitions, etc. Then gradually must come the transformed mind, which rejoices to die daily and to suffer with Christ. if so be that we may be also glorified with bim. (Romans 8:17.) This is the ambition necessary to make true, loyal soldiers of the Cross, willing to endure hardness in the Cause of the Captain

A Grand Rush For It.

One might suppose that such a Message would find millions anxious and willing to lay hold upon its terms. But no! only a few have faith-and without faith they cannot be pleasing to God. Some have a little falth and render a little obedience, take some eteps, refrain from certain sins and seek to walk hand in hand with the Lord-and with mammon. But these make a mistake. There is no promise of joint-heirship with the Savior except by a full cutting loose from the world and by a vital union with God tbrough Christ.

"He that hath an ear to hear, let him hear." He that bath a humble heart of obedience, let him lay hold of the promise and attain the greatest of all ambitions. As for others, let them choose the noblest ambitions of which they are capable, assured that in proportion as they are honest and loyal they shall eventually be blessed under

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Don't stay gray' Try it! the uplifting of mankind from sin and can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally death. Whom the Son will make free will be free indeed. But all those or soft brush with it and draw this or soft brush with it and draw this made free will know that their release through your hair, taking one small is due to the great sacrifice which strand at a time; by morning the Jesus accomplished in the carrying out gray hair disappears, and after anof the Divine Plan. And all will know other application or two, your hair that the Redeemer has been honored becomes beautifully dark, thick and

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Ocased.

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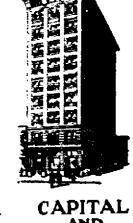
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A regular 35c quality hose with silk boot and lisle top, high spliced heel, comes in black only.

Knit Skirts 50c Each.

A fine quality cotton knit skirt in knee length, finished with tape top and shell finished bottom. Colors, plain white, plain gray in both light and dark gray, plain white with colored borders, plain gray with colored borders.

COME IN THIS WEEK AND GET SOME OF THE "MERODE"

Readers' Viewpoint

TAXATION OF BONDS.

An editorial and another article in ness or a home will bear a still your paper several days ago both fav- larger burden of taxation. Not only or the exemption of public bonds from that, but it will be more difficult to taxation. With your meas we cannot secure loans for these purposes. The agree. In the first place these bonds demand for the exemption of public were exempted from taxation in 1965 bonds comes not from the small home by a trick that placed all voters of a owners, or the fermers of the state, straight ticket on record in layor of but from the large capitalists, real esexemption, and it carried by a large tate dealers and public officials majority. The Constitutional con- If, as M says, you cannot colvention last year restored them to leet the taxes on bonds," then the taxation. Where they belong, and the fact that they are taxable would have

people ratified its action. To exempt no effect whatever upon the rate of these bonds is a form of single tax in interest which they hear. favor of the bond ouvers, who largely are bankers or men of large wealth, only way holders of them can escape and who thus are able legally to es- taxation is by falsifying their returns cape taxation. When these bonds are to the assessor. sold by public officials, and pass into! As a small capitalist, a farmer and the hands of investors, they become a workingman we will not vote to exprivate personal property, the same empt public bonds from taxation, un-

sonal property are taxable. What difference is there between class legislation. these bonds and those issued by a tarmer, business man or working man i

as any other, and as such ought to be til all other forms of personal protaxed, so long as other forms of per- perty, or evidences of debt are also

None at all. Yet the latter are tax-

able, as well as the property which

services them, and no provision has

wen made to exempt them. To ex-

who are struggling to establish a busi-

Read the Classified Ads daily.

BLESSING TRIPLETS ATTRACT BIG CROWD IN NORTON WINDOW

"Three Little Blessings," the triplets whose home is in Jersey, O., at-7 tracted great throngs of people, when L. Norton on Saturday afternoon and bent out of shape with its heartevening. The space in front of the wrenching pains, when you can display window of the store in the avoid it Arcade was massed with people.

They are 18 months old, having been overcome it is to remove the cause. born at Jersey on April 11, 1912

have three other children, aged 12, 8, cleans out and str greens the stopand 4 years respectively

The people of Jersey are proud of filter the poisonn rath, the blood, and the three babies and the women have drive it on and on of the system. children.

and when the time came to serve them in their care sold pictures of them and will be surprised now quickly all over three hundred were sold and misery and suffering will end, there were still demands for more. An original pactage of Croxone

HAD BUT LITTLE KNOWLEDGE OF THE GERMAN LANGUAGE

But for a passing knowledge of German in the court house Monday. Henry Reinbold of Newark might have been occasioned some delay in laying claim to a neat little fortune in

Reinbold sought through the corribundle of documents in German, and and a member of to firm the latter managed to make out that Reinbold was seeking a notary. He ment is one of rect worth, Braddock was taken to Clerk Horton. The and Leighton, a centedy team, will clerk's knowledge of German, particu- put on a talking, suging and pianolarly when esconced in legal phrase- logue act, that has snap, vim and ology, is iimited. It was then then many new ideas. So thwick and Darr, trouble began.

It finally developed that through the death of a relative. Reinbold is in line for an heritage. He failed to dihe succeeded in being sworn to his affidavit setting forth the date of his this country. The document is to be after Wednesday 1.14ht. forwarded to Chicago and thence to Germany where the estate is to be HALF HOLIDAY

DIFFERENCES IN OHIO NATIONAL

hundred Licking county stockhold- half holiday is timed from 12 o'clock by entitled. Which is more imers in the Ohio National Life In- to 5.30 o'clock.

portant, the few paltry cents of insurance company feel that they have | Inasmuch as the first Tuesday after; crease in taxes or the good name and ferences which recently arose within and banking houses will be closed. the official organization have been amicably adjusted.

A meeting of directors of the company was held Oct. 17, on which occasion harmony reigned after several weeks of heated controversy relative to the merits of the deposed head of the company. Since the adjustment of affairs an increasing demand for stock is reported, thus showing that the differences in no way lessened the stock value.

Capt. A. H. Heisev of Newark is one of the board of directors of the Ohio National.

WEST END CITIZEN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS SATURDAY EVENING

Mr. Jacob Swartz, the well known West Newark shoe dealer, is seriously ill at his home in Pine street, being taken suddenly sick, Saturday even-

Mr. Swartz had occasion to go to the yard in the rear of the store Saturday evening and upon his not re- FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE and take no other. turning Mrs. Swartz went to look for him and he was found lying on the ground, unconscious. He was carried to the store and Drs. W. E. Wiyiarch and W B. Nie were called and later he was removed to his home. Mr. Swartz is reported as being somewhat to searce a farm, business or a home? improved this morning.

CLEAN OR UNCLEAN

emit public bonds means that many! Men of Newark, Voters: Are you slaves to the political party lash and ' will you by your votes tomorrow support men who are blind and will remain blind to the curse of the VICE and CRIME which exists in this beautiful city of ours? If you do,

LEPER thou art and UNCLEAN. If you have walked a certain street or gone by on a railroad train and noted the ADVERTISED traffic in depravity and sin to the shame and discredit of our city government, then fail to vote for the purification necessary for our mutual welfare and happiness, you should cry out, "I AM UNCLEAN, UNCLEAN"

If bonds are taxable in Ohio, the If you are the FATHER of BOYS and GIRLS who are growing into, manhood and womanhood in this city and you fail to keep their surroundings free from polution by voting for impure men to fill offices of responsibility you will in your heart exempted. To exempt bonds only is class legislation.

Of hearts brand yourselves "UN-CLEAN," LIFE IS SHORT, GOD HELP US ALL TO PREPARE FOR ETERNITY.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Relief Comes After Taking Few Dones of Croxone.

It is needless to safter with rheuthey were seen at the bookstore of A. matism, and be an erappled up, and

Rheumatism com- from weak, in-The children are Helen, George and active kidneys, that tail to filter from Hazel, and are the children of Mr. and the blood the poise ous waste matter Mrs. George Blessing of Jersey, Ohio and uric acid; and the only way to Croxone does this pecause it neut-At birth the three babies weighed railzes and dissolves the poisonous 17 1-2 pounds. George tipping the substances and urn and that lodge in scales at 7 1-2. Hazel at 5 1-2, and the joints and musc s to scrutch and Helen at 4 1-2 pounds The Blessings irritate and cause : mustism, and ped up, inactive killings so they can

done much to relieve the burden of Croxone is a trul remarkable medthe young mother in her care of the icine for rheumatism. Sidney troubles children. (and bladder disorders. You will find They were seen in the Norton win- it differs from other remedies. There dow during the afternoon and until is nothing else just have it. It matters s o'clock in the evening of Saturday, not how old you are or how long you have suffered, it is anotherity impostheir supper, the capacity of the store sible to take it wit our results. Relief was taxed. Those having the babies follows the first to doses, and you

About \$38.50 was realized from the costs but a trifle and all druggists are sale of the pictures and will be de- authorized to sell it on a positive voted to the expense in the care of the money-back guarantee. Three doses a day for a few days s often all that is ever needed to ovecome the worst backache or urinary disorders.

ORPHEUM THEATRE **PURCHASED BY NEW** AMUSEMENT COMPANY FINAL APPEAL

Mr. O. G. Murray has sold his lease of the Orpheum Theatre to the Athenian Amusement company of Wheeling, W. Va., and the new management took charge on Sunday. The lors of the county temple of justice company has a circuit of many theuntil he came upon Joseph Renz, a atres, and the local theatre will be undeputy in the office of Auditor Hur- der the management of Mr. J. L. Ev-To Mr. Renz he presented a ans, general manager of the company

The opening bill inder the managehave an act that no never been seen in Newark before. They are billed as "musical bag-punchers" and their act will prove a big dr wing card for the vulge the probable amount of it, but theatre. The program is completed with four reels of obtures.

Owing to the change in managemarriage and the names of his chil- ment announcement is made that the dren, most of whom were bern in contest tickets will not be honored

TO BE OBSERVLD

ARE ADJUSTED | At the last general assembly in a cour city, it is out rain to expect that ARE ADJUSTED | special statute. Tuesday, election day, they should receive at the hands of was declared a half holiday, but this the voters of the city tomorrow the In the neighborhood of a half fact is not generally known. The consideration to which they are fair-

cause to be well pleased with the the first Monday in November is now honor of Newark? announcement, just made, that dif- a legal holiday, all public institutions



SECOND TERM.

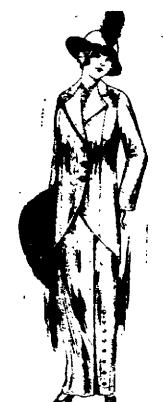
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His record m office is so good that everybody outsit to vote for him to-

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For Women and Misses \$19.75 ON SALE AT

GAIN TOMORROW the great buying power of the Meyer & Lindorf stores will be demonstrate the Meyer & Lindorf stores, will be demonstrated. As scores of Women's and Misses' New Tailored Suits have just arrived, styles are grand and so are the materials, which includes the very newest, such as Bedford Welts, Matelesses, Wool populins, Diagonals, Cheviots etc., in every good color; Mahogany, Drap, Red, Copenhagen, Blue, Navy, Black. Coats are cut on the very latest lines, all lined throughout with Beldings guaranteed satin, skirts in plain tailored and draped effects.

Here's an opportunity to secure a very handsome SUIT of the newest style and fabric at quite a saving, it's to your own interest to see these suits first, YOUR CHOICE.

East Side of the Square



The Store That Serves You Best

Arguments have been advanced from time to time why the proposed bond issue for the elimination of grade crossings should carry at tomorrow's election. The committee which has had in charge the campaign for this project believes that its arguments are unanswerable and have found lodgment in the consciences of our citizens.

The attention of the voters is now called to the natural and inevitable consequence of the failure of this humane project to carry at tomorrow's election. In the first place at least 5,000 people of our city and an even larger number living in the southern parts of Licking county will feel that an insignificant increase of taxation has outweighed the safety and comfort of human beings. Second, Dissatisfaction and a sense of unjust treatment will have been created that it will take years to

Harmony is the basis of our welfare and prosperity as a city. In view of the fact that the people of the South End have loyally supported everything looking to the financial and material growth and welfare of At the last general assembly in a our city, it is but fair to expect that

HELP WANTED IN NEWARK.

And Furnished by the Help of Newark People.

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Newark resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Newark people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's one case and there are many

Mrs. Frey. 131 S. Second street, Newark, Ohio, says: "I know what Doan's Kidney Pills will do whenever anyone has kidney trouble or backache and I recommend them highly. My kidneys were weak and I had backaches. I used different remedies but was not benefitted until I took Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from A. F. Crayton & Co.'s Drug Store, The pains left and my kidneys became strong.

For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalc. New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name - Doan's -

You will make no mistake if you vote for A. Nelson Dodd, Republican candidate for City Auditor. He is asking for his first term and is well qualified for the office. His opponent has held the office for three terms. Why not try A. Nelson Dodd for the next term?

FEW EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FOR THIS WEEK'S SELLING.

SUITINGS, YD. \$1.50 TO \$1.95.
62 inches wide, fancy novelty suitings and cloakings, including zibelines, boucles, wide wales, fancy heavy mixtures and checks. Very desirable new fabries for jacket suits, skirts, children's coats, values up to \$2.50 a yard. Choice, yd \$1.50 and \$1.95 NOVELTY SUITINGS, YD. 69c.

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40 inches wide, fine imported novelty suitings in almost every desirable new shade. A very firm woven fabric. Splendid for jacket suits, etc., good \$1 qual-

SPLENDID WOOL SERGES, YD. 50c. Hundreds of yards in fine 36 inches wide French and storm serge weaves. A splendid weight fabric for children's dresses, suits, etc. Every new shade.

Choice, yd BEAUTIFUL MATELASSE, YD. \$1.50.

45 inch beautiful new matelasse, comes in black,
blue and navy. One of the new favorite suit and coat

fabrics, at a very low price, yd .

SHEPHERD CHECKS, 25c AND 50c. Several hundred yards of 36 to 42 inches wide

black and white shepherd checks, which have been very scarce this season because of their popularity. Large showing, different size checks. Splendid values at yd

HONEYCOMB SUITINGS, YD. 35c AND 75c. Showing many extraordinary values this week in

those favorite honeycomb checks, of black and white, in 36 to 56 inch widths. A very popular new fabric

SILK BROCADES, YD. 35c. Our immense showing of the new 27 inches wide silk crepey grounds of very desirable new shades; are

unequalled value. Very beautiful fabrics for dresses etc. Choice, yd SILK MESSALINES, YD. \$1.00.

36 inches wide, good heavy silk messalines in every plain color and Pekin stripes. A most extra-

DRESS CORDUROYS, YD. 65c AND 85c. In dress corduroys, we are showing a wonderful assortment. They are 27 inches wide, made in wide and narrow welts. Every color, very popular fabric

this season for suits and children's coats.

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